BRAVES AND PIRATES TIED, 0-0

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Probably local showers tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate, variable easterly winds.
Sun rises at 5:06; sets at 8:21.
Moon rises at 9:07 p. m.
High tide at 12:16 a. m.; 12:49 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 74 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 60 at 6 a. m.; average till 2 p. m. 67.
Light all vehicles at 8.51 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

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SLAYER REPRIEVED ON EVE OF EXECUTION

Today

Highest Climb on Record
If Lenin Dies
Binding Foreheads
Have You $48.78?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

The Englishmen have gone up the great peak of Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, 26,000 feet, higher than men had ever climbed on this earth. They made the trip without artificial supplies of oxygen. Later they will try for the top. You know the rough surface of an orange. In proportion to the size of the orange as compared with he earth, a microbe crawling to the top of one of those roughnesses on the orange would go up much higher than those that climbed Mt. Everest. We are microbes crawling around our orange.

Lenin is dying; at least doctors think so. His speech is gone following a stroke. That stroke came after inflammation of the stomach, the trouble that killed Napoleon. Both men made the same mistake, working at constant terrific mental, physical pace, straining the blood vessels in the brain by exaggerated demand for blood supply.

Another chapter will open in Russian history with Lenin gone. Trotzky will rule Russia, as absolute dictator, if he chooses, having the army under him. Hitherto Lenin, a Slav, has held the highest power. That passes now to a Jew. More than half the ruling minds in Russia are Jewish and the government will now become an experiment in Jewish constructive power in government, far more important than could possibly be made under English mandate in Palestine. In watching the experiment, remember that no men ever undertook a more desperately difficult task.

General Feng, Chinese-Christian and ruler of Hunan Province, issues an order forbidding the binding of Chinese girls' feet. Good Christian idea. The next step is to free the girls' minds. There is more binding of brains than of feet on this earth, and China has no monopoly of either.

The government crisis in Japan is caused by dissatisfaction with the public school system. Not enough spent on schools, too much on war, say the people, and the government head goes down. "Japan is obsessed with a mania for knowledge," says the dispatch.

It's a good mania; this country would be better off for a little more of it. Long ago a Talmudic writer said: "Jerusalem fell because the schools were neglected."

In proportion to what we know and the wealth we have, this country has the worst school [illegible], the most shameful illiteracy.

Forty-eight dollars and seventy-eight cents is the amount of cash in circulation for every inhabitant of this country. Some have rather more than the average.

A restless theorist asks: "Why does the government pay interest on money, when it alone has the power to make it?"

A difficult question for the unlearned, but there are some countries, Russia, Germany, Austria, printing money very rapidly. But its value decreases "as it is printed." It does seem, however, that this nation might safely print a few billions, to be paid off at its leisure, without going into bankruptcy. If collateral is needed we might use those European gold loans—that we shall probably never collect. What's the real difference between printing bonds and printing money?

At the British grand court performance everybody was shining in gems, gold lace, magnificence, except the German Ambassador, who used to be the most glittering and shiny of all. The Germans, like the Americans, have passed the glittering stage, officially. The British will do likewise some day.

William Allen White says it is outrageous to bribe little boys to take stray dogs to the pound to be killed for 25 cents each. It is outrageous, not on account of the stray dogs, which are better dead, but because of the effect on the boys. White says: "A boy who would take a stray dog to the pound is too mean to live himself." He is not as "mean" as a nation that permits children to be ground up in the child labor pound. And what of the man who keeps a dog that every day frightens children—satisfied because that dog licks his owner's feet? Too much sentiment for dogs—not enough for children.

The Russians are opening tombs of the Czars, taking from the dusty bodies magnificent jewels and gold ornaments. "Sacrilege" is the cry. But it does not hurt those dead Czars, and you must allow for revolution excitement. The French not only dug up bodies, but threw the old Kings into open ditches out of sheer hatred. Even the gallant, Henry Fourth, after being exposed to public gaze—remarkably well preserved—was tossed in the ditch.

The Royalists, when they came back, did even worse. They scattered Voltaire's ashes on waste land. Charles First's successor cut the head from Crom-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ATTORNEY SAYS NEW EVIDENCE FOUND

Governor's Council Grants Plea for Man Who Killed Cambridge Policeman

The Governor and Council today granted a reprieve until July 10 to Rocco Scicchitano, condemned to die next week for the murder in November, 1920, of Patrolman Thomas J. Riley of the Cambridge police force.

The action of the Governor's Council followed a lengthy hearing at which Attorney Joseph T. Zottoli, representing the prisoner, declared that justice had not been done and that new evidence had been found materially bearing on the case.

Attorney Zottoli also announced that he had filed with the East Cambridge Superior Criminal Court a motion for a new trial on grounds that the indictment was faulty, that the police had been guilty of coercing one of the witnesses for the defence and of gross misconduct in regard to the prisoner himself.

QUESTIONS INDICTMENT.

In his motion for new trial on file in East Cambridge Attorney Zottoli declared that the indictment was not lawfully found by the Middlesex Grand Jury which heard the case, because "Nathan A. Tufts, then district attorney and his assistant, the late Hermann Wagner, were both present in the Grand Jury room while evidence was being given and later when the Grand Jury began to deliberate upon the case."

Attorney Zottoli also asserts that

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Boy Killed As 13th Bolt Hits Church Property

By Associated Press.

Elmira, N. Y., June 10.—Lightning striking for the thirteenth time in as many years on the old colored church property in Horseheads, just north of this city, claimed its first victim.

Newton Edgar, 12 years old, was instantly killed while playing baseball on the plot. The lad was standing on a stone used for first base when a bolt of lightning struck him.

His companions were not injured.

COAKLEY IS GIVEN UNTIL JUNE 27

Daniel H. Coakley was today notified by letter from Judges Bingham, Morris and Johnson of the United States District Court of Appeals that unless he appears in court on or before June 27 he would be disbarred. The letter, signed by Arthur I. Sharron at the direction of the court, was as follows:

"The court orders me to inform you that unles you appear and file an answer to the petition in the case on or before June 27, 1922, a default will be entered and the case disposed of."

ABE MITCHELL WINS 1,000 GUINEAS AT GOLF

Gleneagles, Scotland, June 10 (By the Associated Press).—Abe Mitchell, one of Britain's best-known golfers, won the thousand guineas golf tournament today, defeating Edward Ray, former open champion, in the final, two and one.

NOW HERE'S A NAME THAT IS A NAME

New York, June 10.—The membership resignation of H. Keaonuihoomehamehackalani Long of Hawaii was received at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America here today.

Ling is right!

BRAVES—PIRATES GAME

Pirates	0
Braves	0

Glazner and Gooch; Watson and O'Neill.

WALSH THREATENS COAL INDICTMENTS

Washington, June 10.—Senator Walsh of Massachusetts in a statement today declared that a Congressional investigation would be made and indictment of bituminous coal operators who have used the Hoover price-fixing agreement to raise prices would be demanded unless Secretary Hoover obtains reductions of prices on contract coal "in a few days."

HEAT KILLS SIX IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 10.—Six persons are dead today as a result of the excessive heat and humidity which has continued unabated in this city for the past few days. The mercury registered 80 degrees early today.

PINCHOT LOSES IN PENNSYLVANIA CONTEST

Philadelphia, June 10.—W. Harry Baker was today elected chairman of the Republican State Committee by a vote of 81 to 32 in a hotly contested meeting. The result was a blow to the Pinchot supporters.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings	$74,000,000
Boston bank balances	15,000,000
N. Y. bank clearings	$825,100,000
N. Y. bank balances	60,100,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	37,800,000

Girl's Story of Raid Disputed

4 HURT IN S. BOSTON FIRE

Four Alarms Sounded for $150,000 Blaze in Wool Plant on A Street

Captain John F. Murphy of Ladder 18 and Laddermen Sheridan, O'Keefe and Conley of the same company were blown down a flight of stairs, stunned and cut by flying glass today while fighting a four-alarm fire in South Boston.

The blaze was in Dexter Stores Company's five-story brick warehouse at Nos. 166 and 168 A street, South Boston.

It took firemen six hours to get it under control. The damage was more than $50,000.

Repeated hot air explosions in various compartments of the huge building added to the dangers of firemen.

It was one of these explosions that lifted Captain Murphy and his men from their feet and blew them from the third to the second floor. They were stunned and buffeted about by a live line of hose. They were rescued by comrades and given medical treatment. Later they resumed duty.

Captain William Field and Hosemen Whiting, Barry, Gaddis and Nolan of Engine 1 were trapped on the fourth floor and almost suffocated by smoke before rescued. Their narrow escape caused Chief John O. Taber to order every man out of the building and the flames fought from the roofs of surrounding buildings.

As residents about the district went to work this morning that was the sight that greeted their eyes, firemen perched high up guiding high-pressue streams into a dome of thick smoke.

Automatic sprinklers connected with an automatic alarm system revealed the blaze. The first firemen on the scene rang in a box alarm which was followed within fifteen

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MOLLA MALLORY DEFEATS CRACK BRITISH PLAYER

London, June 10.—Molla Mallory, American woman tennis champion, today revenged herself for her defeat last week by Mrs. Meamish, crack British player. Playing in the final round on the North London tournament, Mrs. Mallory decisively defeated Mrs. Meamish, 6—3 and 6—4. The American champion was in splendid form and the result of the match was never in doubt.

Paris, June 10 (By Associated Press).—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen successfully defended her title as women's singles tennis champion of France today by defeating Madame Golding, the challenger, 6—4, 6—0, in the concluding match of the French hard court championships.

$1,000,000 LOSS IN FIRE

Two Blocks Burn and Four Firemen Buried by Walls at Woonsocket

Woonsocket, June 10.—Two business blocks were wiped out today entailing a loss of about a million dollars in a fire that threatened to consume Woonsocket's entire business section before it was checked.

Four firemen, badly injured when buried beneath falling walls, were hurried to Woonsocket Hospital.

Just before they were buried in the crash of brick and timber a huge safe fell through two floors to a stream of water that flows beneath the business section to the Blackstone River.

The fire wiped out a newspaper plant, a furniture company, a dozen stores, Knights of Columbus rooms, bowling alleys, dance hall and a score of offices, as well as the Arena A. C., Woonsocket's fight club. Two buildings were burned to the ground and several left standing blackened shells.

PUMPED FROM RIVER.

Firemen from half a dozen Rhode Island cities were summoned. Thirty streams drained the city's water system and water then was pumped from the river.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. It is believed to have started from a cigarette tossed on the sawdust floor of the fight club, where a fight show was called off last night owing to poor attendance.

The buildings destroyed were the Buell Building, housing the Woonsocket Call, which was wiped out with a loss of $200,000; Crowell Building, A. S. Cook Furniture Company's building, loss $200,000; Commercial Building and the Buckman Building. The Buell and Cook company's buildings were burned to the ground. All were located on Main street.

The fire broke with a roar just before 6 o'clock. So fierce was the spread of flame that local firemen were swept off their feet. Every piece of apparatus in the city failed to make any headway against the conflagration.

Help was summoned from Providence, Blackstone, Worcester, Pawtucket, Manville and Central Falls. The police with clubs battled a huge crowd in an endeavor to maintain fire lines.

With the arrival of help streams were laid rapidly and soon thirty were pumping thousands of gallons of water a minute into the flames.

There was a roar from the huge crowd pressing against the police lines as firemen transferred hose to the Blackstone river close by and resumed operations.

As the fire ate away the front of the Buell building the office of the Morris Plan Bank was revealed

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WOMEN SLEUTHS IN LIQUOR RAID

MISS KATHERINE DURFEE
Former Bradford Academy student, who did it to "protect honor" of her Alma Mater.

MRS. HANNAH BRIGHAM
First woman in Bay State to accompany liquor raiding party.

U. S. STEEL REPORTS MORE UNFILLED ORDERS

New York, June 10.—The U. S. Steel Corporation, in its monthly statement issued today, reported unfilled orders on its books as of May 31, last, of 5,254,226 tons. This compares with 5,095,817 on April 30, an increase of 157, 314 tons.

Pemberton Inn

HIT THE HIGH SPOTS At This COOL SPOT

Where Constant Sea Breezes Make DANCING and DINING a Supreme Delight

3 SPECIAL CONCERTS Tomorrow!
The First - - - 1 to 3 p. m.
The Second - - 4 to 6 p. m.
The Third - - - 7 to 9 p. m.
By BERT LOWE'S ORCHESTRA of 10 Master Artists

SPEND A WEEK

At this Seashore Vacation Home—ideal for you and your family—within a half hour's steamboat ride of Boston and business. Personal Direction of Geo. A. Dodge

Pemberton Hotel

ACCUSED BY WIFE OF ORGANIST

Mrs. Downes Declares Miss Durfee Was Drunk When She Came to House

Three versions of the famous Haverhill rum raid made two days ago, when flapper students at the exclusive Bradford Academy were revealed as carrying silver flasks in their stockings and staging highball parties, were given the Boston American today. They follow:

"I did it because I love the good name of Bradford Academy."—Miss Katherine Durfee, graduate of the academy and prohibition enforcement agent for a night, who got the alleged evidence.

"Spite work and jealousy of my wife because she's the best cook in Bradford and entertains most of the wealthy parents of students on Commencement Day."—Herbert

Turn Over.

OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores
Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Han. & Portland Sts.
Union Hat Co., 139 Hanover St., cor. Union.

Men's Clothing
A. H. Harrison Co., cor. Beach & Wash. Sts.
Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square.
O'Neil Larkin Co., 267 Washington St. } Both Stores
O'Neil Larkin Co., 60 Temple Place. } on 1 Sign
Six Little Tailors, 204 Washington St.
United Clothing Co., 103 & 333 Washington St.
Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Han. & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings
McPherson's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.
Union Hat Co., 139 Hanover St., cor. Union.

Men's Hats and Gloves
Fraty Warner, 305 Wash. St. (opp. Old So. Church)
Kaufman Hats, 341 & 669 Washington St.
Newton Hats, 367 Washington St., cor. Bromfield
Sarnoff, Irving, Hatters, 283 & 333 Wash. St.

Credit Clothing
Boyle Bros., 853 Washington St.
Cummins Clothing Co., 825 Washington St.
Gately's, 633 Washington St.

Men's and Women's Shoes
Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover
Arthur Wallace, 333 and 447 Washington St.
Carter Shoe Co., 17 Boylston St.
Carter Shoe Co., 698 Washington St.
N. E. Hagan, 505 and 1030 Washington St.

Furniture
Atkinson Furniture Co., 236 Tremont St.
Arthur McArthur, 211 Washington St.
Graham Furniture Co., 800 Washington St.
Haines Furniture Co., 730 Washington St.
Holmes, Lane Co., 94 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs
J. F. Collins, 100 Summer St., cor. Devonshire
Charles S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

Jewelry
Frank A. Andrews, 276 Washington St.
E. B. Horn Co., 429 Washington St.
Locke Jewelry Co., 18 Bromfield St.

Florists
Penn The Florist, 124 Tremont St.

Army Supplies
Government Surplus Depot, 12 to 32 Harvard St.

Sporting Goods
H. Angus Conners, 58 Mass. Ave., Boston.

GIRL DRY AGENT TELLS STORY OF DOWNES LIQUOR RAID

DISPUTED BY WIFE OF ORGANIST

Continued From First Page.

W. Downes, church organist and director of music in the Haverhill schools, accused of violation of the dry law.

"Why, that girl was blind drunk when she came to my house after liquor."—Mrs. Downes, accused of filling a "silk stocking" flask for $2.

The raid was made after Miss Durfee, who lives at the Brookline home of Prohibition Enforcement Director James P. Roberts, told Roberts that "silk stocking" flask parties were the scandal of the campus and she knew where the booze was bought.

Chief Roberts had her sworn in as a dry agent, gave her a flask and she went after the evidence.

At the home of the church organist she charges Mrs. Downes filled her flask for $2.

PLANNED IN ROBERTS' HOME.

Dry agents then raided the Downes home, found a small quantity of liquor, they charged, and arrested Downes. The raid was the scandal of the college, the oldest women's institution of learning in New England.

Mrs. Downes denied ownership of liquor or of selling any. United States Commissioner Hayes refused a warrant against Mr. Downes, terming him a victim of circumstances.

The raid, according to Miss Durfee, who is a teacher of rhythmic expression at the Noyes School, was planned in the Roberts home at No. 11 Park street, Brookline. The return of alumni for commencement exercises caused college authorities to fear a repetition of flask parties that had become common gossip, according to Miss Durfee, on the campus.

VOLUNTEERED SERVICES.

"I went to Mr. Roberts' office in Chauncy street and was sworn in as a special deputy," Miss Durfee said with a laugh.

"I was a prohibition officer for one night."

The young woman who starred in the role said it was the only appearance she would ever make in it.

"Once was quite enough," she declared.

"Mr. McMasters and some of the other officers were there and I had to raise my right hand and swear," she said.

"Then Mr. Roberts gave me a flask and I went back to the reunion of my class that was being held over commencement week.

Incidentally, the flask which Miss Durfee used in collecting the evidence was the self same one captured by former dry agent Harold D. Wilson in his famous hoist raid at Springfield last New Years eve.

Armed with the flask, Miss Durfee was ready for the big adventure and, shortly after midnight Tuesday, she started out.

"I rang the bell at Mrs. Downes' house," she said, "and Mrs. Downes opened the door. Then I pulled out the silver flask and asked her if Mrs. Downes could fill it for me.

CLAIMED PARTY WAS ON.

"I pretended to be very much afraid of the college authorities and told her she must not let any of the faculty know about it for it would get me in trouble.

"That's all right," Mrs. Downes told me, 'it would mean a great deal more trouble for me if this sort of thing was let out.'

"We were standing in the hallway near the door and then we moved out towards the kitchen. Mrs. Downes asked me if I belonged to the college.

"Yes," I said, 'we are having a party over there and we just want a little more to finish up with.'

"'I'm afraid I haven't a drop in the house,' Mrs. Downes told me. 'If you had given me a little notice I could have had some here for you.'

"Oh that's too bad," I said, and then she said she could give me some witch hazel.

"That won't do at all,' I told her, 'haven't you any booze?'

"Then she said she could give me a little drop that she had—about as much—measuring about an inch—in a medicine closet.

"Mrs. Downes went out to the back and, in a few minutes returned with the flask full up to the top."

With the alleged evidence in her pocket, Miss Durfee still played the part of a frightened student. She asked Mrs. Downes to go to the door first and see if the coast was clear for her to get out without being seen.

"Mrs. Downes opened the door and looked out," she said, "and then she beckoned to me that everything was all right.

"I said good night to her and went back to the house where several other girls were waiting up for me.

"And right here I want to say I didn't taste a drop of the horrid stuff. I wouldn't for all the world. I just hate it."

And the tears welled in the eyes of the young miss as she thought of the girls, younger than herself, whom she said were staging drinking parties at the school she loved so well.

Then she laughed as she told of the reception her classmates gave her when she returned triumphantly to them.

"I showed them what I had got," she said, "and they all crowded round and clapped their hands. I wouldn't let them touch it though, for I knew it had to go straight to Mr. Roberts.

"That night I locked it up in my bag and hid it under the bed and the next day, commencement day, I brought it into Mr. Roberts' office in Boston.

"I didn't get a chance to tell Miss Coates, as she was busy with the other members of the faculty on the platform.

"Previous to going over to get the stuff, when I told Miss Coates that I was the one selected, she said, 'Marion, you of all girls.'"

Ransom Pingree, a trustee of the school, and school attorney, is investigating the case that dragged through the courts—and the newspapers—and is determined to find out who gave the tip to the federal officers.

The trustees insist that there has been no drinking among the girls at the Academy. The tiny silver flasks of liquor that the girls are reported to have carried in their silken stockings never existed, according to Mr. Pingree, at least to the knowledge of the school officials.

"It is all news to me," said Mr. Pingree. "I was dumbfounded when I picked up the papers and saw that Mr. Downes had been arrested and that rumor had it that our girls were staging wild parties. I am certain that the rumors are not true. We are very careful with the girls in our school.

"They are not allowed out to leave Haverhill without proper chaperones. They are not allowed to mingle with the residents of Bradford. They are not allowed to go to tea houses that are not approved by the school officials. It stands to reason that they would not have been permitted to go to the house of Mr. Downes if we thought there was anything wrong going on there.

Miss Marion Coates, principal of the school, was indignant over the affair and, aside from issuing a general denial, referred all reporters to Mr. Pingree.

After being freed by U. S. Commissioner Hayes in Boston Mr. Downes hurried home to his wife, who was heartbroken over the arrest of her husband and the raid on her home. To a Boston American reporter Mr. Downes declared that the case is simply one of spite.

"I am glad that it is over and hope that the person or persons who started the rumor are satisfied," said Mr. Downes. "It caused me a lot of unhappiness and unpleasant notoriety for a few hours, but I have not lost anything by it. My position in the schools here has not been affected. The school officials telephoned me that they had explicit faith in me."

MRS. DOWNES AMAZED.

Mrs. Downes firmly believes that some enemy of hers tipped off the federal officials and brought about the obnoxious raid and arrest for the sake of revenge. She declared that she has a number of enemies in Bradford and Haverhill who might do such a trick.

"The thing that I cannot understand," said Mrs. Downes, "is why Miss Katherine Durfee should take such a prominent part. That girl was blind drunk when she came here to try and get liquor. It is possible that she might have got mad because she could not get any and then told the officers."

"Mr. Downes was the unfortunate head of the house, and that is why he was arrested when we raided his home for liquor," explained Mrs. Hannah Brigham of No. 102 Trowbridge street, Cambridge, a member of the raiding party.

Mrs. Brigham was the first woman to take part in a liquor raid in this State. In telling of the raid she said:

GAVE SILVER FLASK.

"Rumors of liquor sales at the house directly across the street from the old Bradford Academy had been coming in for some time. Miss Durfee volunteered to get the evidence. Wednesday night she went to the home of Mrs. Downes with a silver flask supplied her by Mr. Roberts.

"Mrs. Downes met her at the door. 'I wonder if I could get something?' said Miss Durfee.

"'Get something?' What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Downes.

"'Why, we girls are having a little time and would like a teeny weeney bit of liquor,'" explained Miss Durfee.

"Mrs. Downes took the silver flask and returned with it filled. Miss Durfee says she paid her $2.

"On Thursday afternoon when the dry agents entered the house they found liquor hidden in the attic. Mrs. Downes said it belonged to a boarder, Mr. A. M. Grove. Mr. Grove came in just then and Mr. Roberts put the liquor before him and said:

WANTED BOTTLES HIDDEN.

"'Is that yours?'

"'It is,' Mr. Grove replied.

"'Good,' said Mr. Roberts. 'Where did you keep it?'

"'In my room!' Mr. Grove replied.

"'Fine,' replied Mr. Roberts. 'We found it in the attic.'

"Mr. Downes disclaimed all knowledge of the liquor or of the sale to girl students of the academy. When we were taking him out of the house on the way to the station, together with the bottles of liquor, Mrs. Downes cried out, 'For Heaven's sake cover those bottles. Don't let the neighbors know what you found here.'

"'We shall, Madam,' Mr. Roberts said.

"But Mr. Downes broke in there with: 'Why cover them? I'm not ashamed to have them seen; why should you be?'

"Mr. and Mrs. Downes parted without a word or an embrace.

"My only regret," Mrs. Brigham concluded, "is that we arrested a man who was simply the victim of circumstances." Mrs. Brigham is a State organizer for the Republican party and wife of a Boston banker.

OBJECTED TO COWBOY METHODS OF HUSBAND

Her tandem with Milton T. Hinkle, a broncho buster, was a failure. She refused to be treated like a horse, she said, and the judge gave her a divorce. Hinkle beat her, pulled her hair and choked her, much in the same manner he used on unruly animals of the plains, she testified

MRS. IONA K. HINKLE

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE FROM COWBOY

Just because she had once been a pony in a show chorus was no reason why her husband should treat her like a horse, Mrs. Iona K. Hinkle, professionally known as Iona Thurston, stated before Chief Justice Hall of the Superior Court.

She wanted a divorce from her husband, Milton T. Hinkle, a broncho buster, and got one.

Following her career as a chorus girl, Mrs. Hinkle testified, she went in for fancy diving. In her stage exhibitions she did many a perilous flip-flop into the water, but the worst dive she ever took, she related, was when she dived into the sea of matrimony.

Iona, a Boston girl, married Milton in Montreal in 1912. Her husband's irascible temper soon made the connubial bit-and-halter most trying. She testified she was willing to go along without spurs, but that her husband couldn't see that kind of a ride. The broncho buster, she said, frequently lusted her in various parts of her physiognomy. He would pull her hair in the manner that he used to yank the mane of an unruly horse, and choke her the way he would use a twister on a bucker.

It got so the conjugal rodeo pulled on her, she said, and when, in Kansas City, Milton left her with the feed-box empty, she decided that tandem was a failure. Judge Hall granted Iona a divorce nisi, and to friends in a local burlesque troupe Iona confided that if she ever essays matrimony again, it'll be to a chauffeur.

REV. BOYER TO BE UNFROCKED IN FEW DAYS

Formal ousting from the Episcopal Church of the Rev. F. B. Boyer, former curate of the Church of the Advent, and rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church of eNw York, recently defrocked from his rank on statutory grounds, will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral within a few days.

Suffragan Bishop S. G. Babcock said today that he could not give a date for the deposition of the former rector, but added that the rules of the church give Bishop Lawrence the power to pronounce the judgment at any time.

Under the law of the Episcopal church such depositions must take place in public, and must be attended by at least three clergymen and in the presence of the presiding bishop of the diocese.

Mrs. Boyer, a niece of Mrs. Jack Gardner, charged her husband with improper conduct with a Mrs. Bernice Boucher, who committed suicide in an apartment house on Commonwealth avenue, which a had been furnished for her by Mr. Boyer.

The clergyman made no attempt to contest his wife's divorce case, and the court took only a few minutes to decide the suit in favor of Mrs. Boyer.

OPEN INQUEST IN DEATH OF YOUNG BRIDE

An inquest in the death of Mrs. Hortense A. Fowler, twenty-four-old bride of Five ponds, Lynn, who was stabbed to death in her apartment at No. 153 Hemenway street, Back Bay by her fifty-two-year-old husband, Charles H. Fowler, who then committed suicide by gas, was begun today in Roxbury Court before Judge Fabyan. Inspector Dennessy of police headquarters presented the evidence, which was taken behind closed doors.

The bodies of Fowler and his young bride were found clad in nightclothes by John Moore, occupant of an apartment on the floor above, who traced the odor of gas. There was evidence of a desperate struggle by the young bride, whose husband was jealous of her.

LYNN YOUTH OF 16 DIES IN FLAX POND

Raymond Dow, sixteen years old, was accidentally drowned when his was seized with cramps while swimming in Flax pond, Lynn.

He was only about thirty feet from shore, and in full sight of twenty-five bathers, when he was seen to throw up his hands and sink.

Police officers dragged several minutes before bringing his body ashore. Efforts to revive him with pulmotor failed.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dow of No. 112 Hollingsworth street, Lynn.

NEW YORK RUNNER WANTS AUTO FOR PACE

Emilio ' Molinari, great Italian champion long distance runner, is already to start from City Hall torun to New York City on next Tuesday.

Molinari would like to hear from some autoist to accompany him along the highway. Anyone feeling that they can do this, communicate with the runner himself at No. 6 Dover street, Roxbury, between 6 and 8.

FIGHTING 4-ALARM BLAZE

DENSE SMOKE FROM BURNING WOOL HAMPERS FIREMEN

Scene at the big fire in the storage warehouse district on A street, South Boston today where four laddermen were hurt and $50,000 damage done.

ADAM TEMPTED TO CARRY ON WITHOUT EVE

Continued From First Page

minutes by three more. Thousands of tons of wool stored in the building generated a terrific heat and dense smoke. The men were forced to work in relays until it was decided to fight the flames from outside.

A high pressure water system on the American Sugar Refinery Company's warehouse in the rear of the burning building was commandeered by Chief Taber.

REPRIEVE FOR SLAYER

Continued From First Page.

Mr. Tufts and Mr. Wagner influenced the Grand Jury to "bring in an indictment of murder in the first degree, not warranted by the facts."

The motion for a new trial also asserts that there was gross misconduct on the part of police officers and the deputy sheriff assigned to summon witnesses for the defense, particularly in the case of Miss Anna McCuskl, No. 117 Harvard street, Dunkridge.

It is asserted that instead of being taken to the room with the other witnesses Miss McCuskl was taken to a room where a number of police officers were gathered, and that these officers "cross-examined her and induced her through appeals to race prejudice to change her testimony."

SAYS EVIDENCE SUPPRESSED.

It is also asserted that evidence in the possession of the late Assistant District Attorney Wagner, Michael Cantiano, interpreter, and Miss Louise M. Keaney, stenographer for Mr. Wagner, in favor of the accused, was suppressed at the trial.

That evidence, it is claimed, tended to show that Patrolman Riley had kicked the prisoner on the shin bone, and that the shot was fired as a result of that kick.

After granting the reprieve, Governor Cox said:

"We heard the story of the counsel for the condemned man and we were satisfied that he has discovered new evidence. What this is I do not think it is for me to say.

"It is enough to say that it impressed us with the thought that in justice to the man concerned further opportunity should be granted him to prove his innocence. This opportunity will now be given him."

THREE BURNED BY BLAST IN PORTLAND BLAZE

In a fire originating from an explosion of iodine on the second floor of the wholesale drug and chemical establishment of Brewer & Company, Inc., on Commercial street, at the head of Custom House Wharf. The three-story structure was burned inside and, in addition to the damage by fire, the stock was drenched with water. Estimates placed the loss in excess of $125,000.

MILLION LOSS IN R. I. FIRE

Continued From First Page.

on the second floor. In view was the bank's huge safe. Suddenly it tilted, began to sink and then with a crash splintered through the floor to drop through street floor and basement into the mill stream.

Shouts of bystanders became cries of horror as the back wall of the building fell, burying four firemen. All of them, it is believed, will recover.

Rescuers dug them out and hurried them to the hospital, several firemen suffering body burns.

The flames crept from one building to another in freakish fashion. They were finally halted at the National Globe Bank building.

There were no persons in the buildings as far as is known. Several of the offices were occupied by dentists.

Arrangements were made to print the Woonsocket Call in the office of the Pawtucket Times.

HARDINGS AT MISS HUGHES' WEDDING

By International News Service.

Washington, June 10.—The first Cabinet wedding of the Harding administration will take place at Washington Cathedral today, when Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of the Secretary of State, will be married to Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of New York.

President and Mrs. Harding, members of the Cabinet and their wives, the diplomatic corps and society generally will attend the ceremony.

Catherine Hughes. Cobright, C. V. Rack, Underwood.

The wedding at the Cathedral will be followed by a reception at the pan-American Union Building.

Miss Hughes will be attended by Miss Elizabeth Kirkland of Nashville, Tenn., as maid of honor. The matrons of honor will be Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., of New York, and Mrs. J. R. Dunlap of Akron, Ohio, sister of the groom. Gerald F. Neale of New York, will be best man.

FIVE-CENT FARE PUT UP TO COX

Five-cent carfares for Boston was put straight up to Governor Cox today by Mayor Curley in a letter asking that he act before the Legislature goes out next week. He declared the "L" riders want relief and their only hope in the Governor.

Mayor Curley said the Senate by substituting the Dorchester tunnel act for the report of the committee providing for an investigation by the Public Utilities Commission ends all prospects for early action on five-cent fares, unless the Governor acts.

New America's, Champion Mrs. Laid 324 Eggs in Year. Professor Dryden Turned on the Bright Electric Lights at 4 O'clock Every Morning. Watch up "Lady Dryden," Get Her Out and stop Worried So Long She Almost Scratched Her Too. Nails Off. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

AUTO THIEVES' CAMP SOUGHT IN BLUE HILLS

A tip revealing a band of automobile gangsters with a camp not far from the Blue Hill Reservation, where Emery H. Farrington, Milton police officer, was murdered three days ago, sent State and Milton police to the vicinity.

The tip came from an insurance agent, who also revealed new methods by automobile thieves who specialize in buying second-hand cars, insuring them, stripping them, and then collecting insurance on the grounds that the cars have been stolen.

The machines are generally insured for twice their worth, the thieves reaping a rich harvest through the insurance plus the sale of accessories.

Trouble over an insurance settlement led to the discovery of the gang by the agent, who, believing they might be implicated in the Farrington murder, notified police.

FINGERPRINT SEARCH.

It was discovered by police today that one of the stolen automobiles had been stripped and abandoned by auto thieves in Randolph avenue, Milton, not far from where Patrolman Farrington was slain.

Inspector Joseph E. Rollins, finger print expert of the Boston police, today began checking up 25,000 finger prints in the Bertillon cabinet at headquarters in an effort to find the murderer of Patrolman H. Farrington.

Photographs of the finger prints found on the abandoned auto at the scene of the murder have been developed and are being compared with the records at headquarters.

Inspector Rollins is now going through his finger prints of all known auto thieves recorded at headquarters. If he is unsuccessful in his quest he will then go through the remainder of the 25,000 prints. It will be a task of four or five weeks.

When the photographs were developed it was discovered that there were no woman's fingerprints on the car. Police say that this does not eliminate women from the case, however.

ROUNDUP AUTO THIEVES.

State police today planned to bring Morris Rosenberg of Lawrence, owner of the stolen car, to headquarters that his fingerprints may be taken. This, the police explain, will be done so that they may eliminate any prints of his fingers that may be by them when photographed. Thus they hope to save considerable time in their search.

All officers in the automobile department are searching the records today of all men ever accused of stealing autos, whether convicted or not. No auto thief will be allowed to escape.

Girl confederates of auto thieves were sought today in the tenderloin of Boston in the hunt for the slayer of Patrolman Farrington.

The fact that auto thieves have a habit of adding a girl to their number in their night adventures to avert suspicion, caused the authorities to seek young women companions of men who traffic in stolen automobiles.

It was thought the members of the murder gang and their movements Wednesday night might be checked up by information derived from girl accomplices.

GIRL INVOLVED.

Some scout the report that a girl was involved. They say thieves on such a job as Farrington interrupted would not be likely to be hampered by the presence of a woman. However, the personnel of the bandit party remains a matter of conjecture.

The Boston police today eliminated a South Boston man who had been suspected of having taken part in the patrolman killing. Finger prints taken on the car failed to tally with the prints of the suspect on file in the Rogues Gallery.

A reward of $500 will be paid by the Boston American for exclusive information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Patrolman Emery H. Farrington of the Milton police force. Visit or telephone the City Editor, No. 50 Summer street, Main 5180.

The Milton authorities also announce that citizens have subscribed $3,500 additional reward, making a total of $3,000.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

well's corpse and stuck it up for derision.

Can you imagine what the Romanoffs would do to Lenin's body if they came back—but they won't come back.

Six millions are starving in China, children are given away to anyone that will take them. Thousands of bodies withered by hunger lie in fields and along the roads. That's the story missionaries tell.

China has an army, the biggest in the world with the exception of Russia's army. More than a million Chinese are in the field fighting each other. What can you do to help that situation?

BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS SOUGHT FOR DEATHS OF RICH ADMIRERS

CANADIAN IS POISON VICTIM

Woman Reported Living in Poverty After Squandering Fortune

Madrid, June 10 (By International News Service).—The police of Europe are searching today for the beautiful Princess Miskella, love of whom has caused the death of a series of rich and titled men.

The latest victim of her fatal fascination was Yve Eefevr de Bellfeuille of Montreal, Canada, whose body was subsequently exhumed and examined for strychnine poisoning.

According to the Heraldo, the Canadian inserted an advertisement in a Madrid newspaper saying:

"Young foreigner, millionaire, wishes to contract marriage with a beautiful, distinguished and elegant woman."

Among those who answered the advertisement, according to what little is known of the tragedy, was a beautiful, red-haired woman who gave her age as twenty-eight. It was the Princess Miskella. She is actually nearer forty than twenty-eight, but is wonderfully well-preserved.

INHERITED A FORTUNE.

A few days later, the princess, accompanied by a man, who pretended to be a physician, applied to a clinic in Calle de Leon to ask medical assistance for an American millionaire who was said to be desperately ill. A young intern accompanied them to a nearby house, arriving in time to witness the dying convulsions of the Canadian. The princess was detained by the police for examination and then was freed on bail. She immediately disappeared.

The Heraldo says that the princess married a very old Polish nobleman in 1905, and lived with him in Paris and Madrid. She herself is believed to be of Polish origin.

The husband suddenly died under mysterious circumstances, and the princess inherited a large fortune. She immediately moved to Monte Carlo where she became intimate with a French infantry captain. She was frequently seen in company with a Polish physician and a Spaniard who was known as an adventurer.

The princess lost little time in squandering her fortune, then she returned to Paris.

CONDEMNED AS SPY.

Early in the Great War the princess was arrested on a charge of espionage and was condemned to death by a French military court. In some manner she escaped and made her way into Italy. The Heraldo, in commenting upon this phase of her adventures intimated that she was saved by friends in high places.

In Italy the princess met an Italian nobleman, Count Colobra, and immediately won his admiration.

Count Colobra was married, but that did not deter the development of the "romance." The Italian count died suddenly of some subtle poison, and his widow brought suit against the princess. Alarmed for her safety, the princess disappeared and next turned up in Spain, where she lives in comparative poverty.

MARS TO BE MILLIONS OF MILES NEARER EARTH

Flagstaff, Ariz., June 10.—Observations of the planet Mars, in progress at the Lowell Observatory here for months, will reach a climax tonight when Mars passes through a point in its orbit directly in line with the sun and the earth and June 13, when it will be closer to the earth by several million miles than at any time since 1909.

"The Man From Home"

who comes to the city—and there are many of them—is looking for a place to live which will satisfy his longing for the home atmosphere he has left.

What more natural than that he should consult the American, "The Newspaper of the Home"? There he will find your announcement there, among the other home-like places advertised in the american's "Furnished Rooms" columns and you can keep your rooms filled with the most desirable occupants.

The American is the medium through which those who are seeking homes and those who are seeking roomers find each other most quickly.

Boston American
Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results

The Flapper Visits the Sun Kist Coast Guards and Hears the Shuddery Tale of the Ghost Ship

Seven Men Frozen to Death in the Riggin' and the Cabin Nice and Warm. Oh, the Harbor Bar Was Moanin'.

By THE FLAPPER

"Oh, sailor lads are we,
And we sail across the sea,
When the storms are waging far and near . . ."

The swashbuckling crew of Coast Guard twenty-six, of Allerton, was thrilling a little lullaby at themselves when I flapped the oars of my floating flivver into their front yard.

"Do you mind if I drop anchor here?" I hollered.

"Sh'say not," called back a sun-kist surf-man.

"Come along."

I had expected them to say "ship ahoy" or "heave to" or something equally nautical, but let it go, let it go.

"Don't mind me," I said, going aboard a porch rocker that was nicely to leeward. "Go right ahead with the canary debate—I like salt-water airs."

So they went on from where they left off.

"Can't you hear the Captain Call—"

"Hey, Briggs," interrupted a voice from within, "Cmere, will you?"

The fiercest looking sailing man of the quartette made answer.

"Yeh," he said.

Reads Farm and Fireside

"Why doesn't he say 'ay, ay, sir,'" I asked, when Briggs rolled into the station. "Hasn't the dumb-bell ever read Conrad?"

"I don't know," said the surf-man. "All I've ever seen him read is Farm an' Fireside."

And then they went on with the vocal broad-casting.

"Man the life-boats one and all,
There's a vessel in the harbor heaving too—
So be ready every man
And we'll save her if we can,
Here comes the Coast Guard Crew!"

When the song ended the rough looking briney baby called Briggs came out on the porch yelling back over his shoulder:

"All right—there's plenty of time."

"Well, now," I said, "if the concert is over let's hear some thrilling rescue yarns—"

"Tell'er about the other day at practice when Joe fired the shot-line to the wreck an' hit our lifeboat an' sunk it—"

"Naw," vetoed Briggs. "That's tame stuff. I'll tell 'er a yarn that'll—"

"Shiver my timbers?" I suggested.

"It'll do all of that," Briggs promised.

"Then out with it," I said. "And make it a lala-pazza or off with your head—s-s-s-scum!"

So we gathered about and Briggs took a bite of Anchor Plug and started.

Enter the Ghastly Ghost Ship

"It was years back when I was stationed at Cahoons Hollow on Cape Cod that the Ghost Ship washed up on a sand-bar."

"It starts swell," I said.

"But wait," said Briggs. "She washed up, as I say, in the dead of winter an' in the dead of night—"

"Was that why you called it the Ghost ship?" I asked.

"You'll soon have the answer to that," Briggs promised. "But to continue, I was on watch. I sighted her about two in the morning."

"How many bells is that?" I asked.

"How should I know?" replied Briggs, taking another bite of his eating tobacco. "I could only see a great dim outline off on the sand-bar. There was a heavy sea."

"There always is," I said. "Go on."

"Ah, but this was a cruel sea," Briggs said, warming up to his story. "I signaled to them. I lit a torch and then fired a shot. But there was no answer. I called the men and we put out in a dory. A dory will hold up in a sea that would bang a larger boat to toothpicks. But for a long time it was no use. Our boat was forced back on the beach time and time again. One of our boats crashed, and it was only a miracle our men were saved."

"We had begun to think that the crew of the Ghost ship must have drowned to a man. Drowned, I say, because the spray was washing up and completely covering the ship.

Seven Men and All Stiff

"But when we did get out what we saw was worse than any drowned crew in the world. There was the whole outfit, captain, mate, cabin-boy, cook, all of them frozen stiff in the rigging. They'd been trying to climb up out of the spray, but they'd been overtaken. There were seven of 'em, an' I take oath they looked like the snow-men children build. Their faces were covered with sheets of ice.

"Inside we found the lot just dying out in the cabin. There was a cat snoozin' in front of the stove an' a dog curled up on a bunk. Both of 'em were alive and perfectly happy. If the crew of the Ghost ship had only stayed in the cabin—but they hadn't.

"They had rushed out of their bunks when the ship struck the bar, just as they were. Some of 'em didn't have hardly anything on—one of 'em a rubber coat an' boots, another one nothin' but a night-shirt. An' then they had been forced up higher an' higher to get out of the icy spray.

"Well, we chopped them down an' carried them to the boats an' laid 'em out. One of 'em groaned—"

"Briggs!"

The interrupting voice from within was stern.

"It's the captain calling me," he explained. "I'll have to go."

"Not until you tell me what happened to the groaning man will you stir an inch," I said.

"He groaned," continued Briggs, "an' then all was silent. Not another sound but the beating of the angry waves on the beach. That was all. We buried the bodies next day."

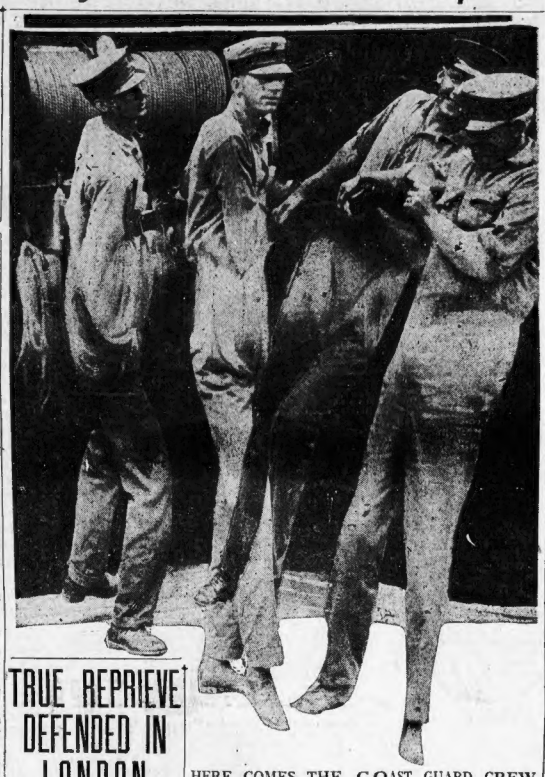
"But why was it the Ghost ship?" I asked. "I never heard of a Ghost ship before."

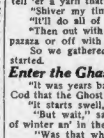
"We called it that," said Briggs, "because it was a ship without a name. We searched for the log but found none. Nor was there an instrument on the ship. The captain was what is called a blind navigator. I tell you, though, it was as treasonous a night's work as I've ever put in, an' I've been sailing the seas for nigh onto fifty years, man an' boy. As I've often said——"

Briggs stopped and stared at the figure in the doorway.

"I'm coming," he said. "Just a minute——"

"Never mind," said the captain. "It's too late now. The potatoes are burned to charcoal. I'll tell you, Briggs, I'm going to requisition another cook in the morning!"





TRUE REPRIEVE DEFENDED IN LONDON

London, June 10.—The outcry against the reprieve of Major Ronald True, who was committed to an institution for the criminal insane after having been convicted of the murder of Gertrude Yates, continues today unabated. According to the Evening Standard, an attempt probably will be made to raise the question in Parliament on Monday.

Major True.

The champions of Home Secretary Shortt's act of clemency say that under the present law, he had no alternative. The law provides that in case a prisoner is sentenced to death, if there is reason to believe him to be insane, the Secretary of State shall appoint experts to inquire into the prisoner's mental condition. A Home official said today that Secretary Shortt acted on reports of two prison doctors who, after observing True for two months, reported that he was insane. Mr. Shortt, accordingly, appointed three medical experts to examine the prisoner, all of whom agreed that he was insane.

'TWAS DUE TO PAREGORIC, BUT JUDGE SAID "GUILTY"

The claim that the use of paregoric for a tooth ache made officers think he had been drinking failed to save James P. Russell of Foster court, Charlestown. Russell was charged with drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Police testified he collided with another machine and crashed into a building. Russell said he had a vial of paregoric which was broken by the shock and that it smelled like whiskey. The drunkenness charge was filed but on the other Russell was fined $100 and given until August 10 to pay.

ARMED MEN ATTACK MINE IN INDIANA

Terre Haute, Ind., June 10.—Serious disorders broke out at the Riley coal mine and the Kern Coal Company's mines near here today. Three hundred men, some armed, were reported forming for a march to the Riley mine, while a party of 100 men are reported to have attacked the Kern Company's mines and seriously injured one of the men employed there.

HERE COMES THE COAST GUARD CREW

They may look lanky in this picture, but they're really handsome boys. I was feeling a little sea-sick when I snapped this so it went a bit wrong. I can really take much better pictures than this.

Ban Hot Weather Shirt Sleeves in 2 High Schools

Lawrence and Portsmouth, N. H., high school boys are in arms against a ruling of Principals Horne and Gray that, despite weather, boys must be fully dressed before they enter the schools.

Violators of the rule are punished. Perspiring boys, with collars and coats on, are forced to sit in classes where their girl classmates, with sleeveless blouses and throats exposed, are as cool as cucumbers.

When a few of the boys during the torrid wave went to school in their shirt sleeves they were sent home by Principal Horne of Portsmouth, who insisted that, no matter how high the mercury went, the school rule would be enforced.

SCATTER OPIUM SMOKERS IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, June 10.—Following the biggest opium raid in the history of this city, when Federal narcotic agents, led by R. A. Kelly and by Inspector Rogers of the local police, descended upon Chinatown, the local Chinese are today mourning the absence of their favorite drug and the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of possessions.

Five Federal agents and three local officers swept into Chinatown without warning. Divided into squads of two, they visited four alleged opium dens, from the largest of which they scattered scores of Chinese. They discovered in this underground den passage through which the Chinese fled in every direction.

In dens on Summer street, Lee Toy and Moy Sing were corralled; while Lee Bing was captured on Warner Lane. All face deportation, charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic drug act.

Thousands of dollars' worth of smoking material was seized by the officers, including twelve pipes, one said to be hundreds of years old. About a pound of opium was found.

In one of the dens the officers found the pipes and other paraphernalia concealed in the walls, with a series of hidden springs worked by bits of string.

The officers believe the places formed the rendezvous for the opium smoking Chinese of the entire State.

A number of other Chinese are being sought as the result of discoveries made by the officers during the raid.

EX-POLICEMAN ARRESTED IN LIQUOR RAID

James Moran, a former Boston police officer, was arrested today when members of the police vice squad raided the near-beer saloon of P. J. Tivnan at No. 274 Norfolk street, Dorchester. Moran, a bartender in the saloon, is charged with making an illegal sale of liquor.

The raid, led by Patrolman Walter F. Higgins of the vice squad, who claims Moran sold him liquor, attracted a big crowd.

The police seized five gallons of alcohol, five gallons of whiskey and an array of empty containers and other paraphernalia.

RUNAWAY HORSES SMASH WINDOW IN SOMERVILLE

Two frightened horses, dragging a wagon owned by the Fresh Pond Ice Company, dashed from Church street into Summer street, Somerville, today, and drove the pole of the wagon through the window of a fruit store.

The front wheels of the wagon were caught by an electric light pole. The horses had galloped several hundred yards, scattering children and pedestrians.

3D SKELETON UNEARTHED IN CAMBRIDGE

Societies Aroused by Desecration of Revolutionary War Dead

Workmen excavating for a house on the lot at the corner of Mt. Auburn and Channing streets in Cambridge, today, unearthed the third skeleton of a man, two other skeletons having been found there the past week.

With the finding of the third skeleton today, members of Cambridge patriotic societies, especially those connected with the Revolutionary War activities, were aroused to fever heat, at what they call desecration of Revolutionary War memories, and a movement is on foot to purchase the remaining two lots of the tract and make it a memorial park.

The plot being dug up is part of the old James Russell Lowell estate, known as Elmwood. In Revolutionary days it was a pasture and was used for an army officers' training camp and hospital site, and it is believed that the bodies of the dead soldiers were buried on the plot.

The first skeleton unearthed had a bullet hole through the skull and pieces of a casket were found with the second skeleton. The skeleton found today was complete, but no additional bits of caskets or evidence were found.

Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy of the D. A. R. is fostering a movement to purchase the remaining two lots on the tract for a memorial park. Kindred patriotic organizations are interested in the project.

ICE BOX BREEZE HITS CITY—DID YOU GET IT?

Oh, boy!

Boston stepped to work this morning with pep in its stride, and beathing deep.

Gone was the lifeless gait, wilted droop and spineless spine.

Old man Humidity had departed, with his twin High Heat, and Boston's blistered features were being kissed by cool breezes.

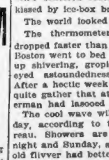
The world looked different today.

The thermometer after 5 a. m. drooped faster than a shooting star. Boston went to bed fervid and woke up shivering, groping with bleary-eyed astoundedness for blankets. After a hectic week Boston couldn't quite gather that at last the weatherman had lassoed some relief.

The cool wave will last over Sunday, according to the weather bureau. Showers are anticipated tonight and Sunday, so the top of the old flivver had better be in working order if a motor trip is planned.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA PLAN CLASS INITIATION

Arrangements have been completed for the big class initiation of the Foresters of America of Boston and vicinity which will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Hibernia Hall, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury. Mayor James M. Curley, who is a past chief ranger of the order, has promised to attend. The committee in charge comprises: Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Louis Davis A. J. Connelly, F. A. Cotillo, W. J. Mitchell, Frank Gaffney, Mario Calire, Joseph Fiornio, Francis Wynn, William Schneider, Charles Corea, Joseph Russen, Samuel B. Cohen, Charles Fuilick, Joseph Guiiano, Ciro Cincotti, Thomas E. Williams, Gerardo Mauriello and John McGann.



Dr. Santosuosso.

CHARGE JEWISH BAKERS BOOST BREAD PRICES

Assistant District Attorney Robert Robinson and Inspector Harry M. Pierce of police headquarters are investigating a complaint against Jewish master bakers that the latter have increased the price of bread following the return of their employes from a fifteen-week strike. The bakers returned with a $5 a week reduction in wages, but the bakers have increased bread prices from six to eight cents a loaf. Inspector Pierce has already discovered, it is claimed, that the master bakers maintain an organization to raise prices. Small dealers claim they are discriminated against, and are under the thumb of the masterbakers' union.

LIGHTKEEPER'S WIFE KILLS HER BABE AND SELF

Crazed by Loneliness. Also Poisons Five-Year-Old Son

Providence, June 10.—Crazed by the loneliness of her life as the wife of a lighthouse keeper, Mrs. Nellie Smith, wife of Ellsworth Smith, keeper of Conanicut Light in Narragansett Bay, poisoned her two young sons and committed suicide by taking poison tablets. One of the children is dead and the other is in a critical condition.

The tragedy was discovered by Smith the light keeper, when he returned to the light from a business trip to this city. He found his two-year-old son stretched out dead on a table, his five-year-old son writhing in agony on the floor and his wife dead on her bed.

Grabbing the boy in his arms Smith carried him to the little dory and hurried to the mainland, where he took the lad to the home of his sister. The boy was given an antidote and a physician called. The boy is not expected to live.

CUT OFF FROM WORLD.

According to Smith, his wife had pleaded with him for the past year to move away from the lonely lighthouse on Conanicut Island. She was eating her heart out for the companionship of women. She could not stand the utter desolation of the island where she was practically cut off from the rest of the world.

"Only two weeks ago, said Smith, "my wife came to me and pleaded again with tears. I promised her that I would get off the island at the end of the present Summer season. She seemed to cheer up at that and I thought that everything would be all right."

From little Ellsworth, Jr., the five-year-old son, the story of the murder and suicide was learned. Although suffering untold agony the brave little lad managed to tell his father that the crazed mother had broken into the medicine chest at the light and had procured some "pretty blue tablets."

FORGOT THE LIGHT.

These tablets she took to the kitchen, where she gave one to him, and one to Russell, the two-year-old boy. She told him to eat candy. The baby boy swallowed his, but the older boy bit his tablet, and as it tasted bad he spat most of it out. Then the mother went back to the bedroom and took some of the tablets herself.

When she found the dead bodies of his wife and son and his other boy in a dying condition Smith forgot to turn on the lights which flash out the danger signal to mariners along the bay. He rushed back to Providence with the dying son. Word was flashed to Newport telling of the absence of the light and warnings were broadcasted to all ships along the coast.

FOSDICK REFUSES TO GRANT ULMER NEW TRIAL

Judge Fosdick today refused Attorney W. Edwin Ulmer, convicted of making false returns to the Commissioner of Corporations, a new trial. Ulmer asked a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence, and asked a change of venue, alleging prejudice against him in Suffolk County, because of the trial of Judge Edward F. Pierce.

Judge Fosdick said the alleged new evidence could have been found by Ulmer before or during his trial. Regarding the plea for change of venue, he said that, despite the fact the Pierce trial might act against Ulmer, he conferred with the latter, following the dismissal of a juror, and offered to dismiss the whole jury, but Ulmer said he was nervously and financially unable to begin a new trial, but would be satisfied to continue the trial with eleven jurors.

BRITISH AIRMEN KILL SCORES OF HOTTENTOTS

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, June 10.—Airplanes did more to strike terror into the insurgent Hottentots in the recent uprising in Southwest Africa than the whole of the volunteer forces, says the Cape Town correspondent of the Cape Argus. A remarkable incident was the dispersal of a body of Hottentots in the mountain gorges. The airmen dropped bombs and opened machine gun fire on them. Scores were killed and the others fled in all directions, yet ten of them could have held the plateau against an army.

35-CENT GAS SERVICE CHARGE IN WORCESTER

The State Department of Public Utilities today authorized the Worcester Gas Light Company to impose a service charge of 35 cents a month upon its customers. The company has asked Inspector Harry M. Pierce of police headquarters are investigating a complaint against Jewish master bakers that the latter have increased the price of bread following the return of their employes from a fifteen-week strike. The bakers returned with a $5 a week reduction in wages, but the bakers have increased bread prices from six to eight cents a loaf. Inspector Pierce has already discovered, it is claimed, that the master bakers maintain an organization to raise prices. Small dealers claim they are discriminated against, and are under the thumb of the masterbakers' union.

CRUSHED BY CAVE-IN, BROOKLINE MAN DIES

Matthew J. Walker, No. 141 Brook street, Brookline, an employe of the Brookline Water Works, died early this morning at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, as a result of injuries sustained in a trench cave-in on Washington street. Other workmen with him escaped injury.

$3,039,682 IN 1921 TAXES DUE CITY

Boston taxpayers owe the city a total of $3,039,682 on last year's taxes.

This fact was made known today by City Collector W. M. McMorrow, who is attempting to speed up the payment of the city's taxes. A total of $2,784,611 due the city in installments, but not yet unpaid.

estate tax. The balance is personal.

Many persons still owe their 1920 taxes. These total $285,071 real estate and $187,896 personal, and are drawing heavy interest. Despite the fact that there is still a large amount outstanding there has been a heavy payment of taxes during the past month. About a month ago the city collector sent out letters stating that property would be placed on the sale list six months after the taxes were due. This, according to Collector McMorrow, has speeded up payments.

BANKING LAWS LEGISLATURE'S BEST WORK

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.

The passage of laws designed to prevent a return to the riotous mismanagement which wrecked the five Boston closed trust companies, bringing misery or inconvenience to thousands of depositors by tieing up $70,000,000 of their money, and the failure to pass any law which would bring relief to the overburdened street car riders, were the outstanding features of the present session of the Legislature, which will come to a close early next week.

The future historian who comes to write the history of the Legislature will give it credit for being honest and independent, but very conservative.

It was a taxpayers' Legislature. Note the cut in the State tax of $3,000,000.

MINUS A LOBBY.

One proud boast of its leaders is that the session was free from lobby control. The Elevated has none now. The public-control bill destroyed that. So, too, with the Eastern Massachusetts, also under public control and the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, whose third house was put out of business some years ago by the agitation raised by this newspaper.

The down-town banks were busy as usual and the insurance interests raised their heads above the surface a few times but even Charles H. Innes, the Republican boss, was unable to put through a bill to establish a system of reciprocal insurance. Mr. Innes has doubtlessly placed the name of Speaker Young in his black book for future reference.

Most of the gas and electric corporations in the State pooled their interests to get through a couple of bills that would have given them $195,000,000 of new stock, for which the shareholders would not be compelled to pay a nickel, but they were able to muster only thirty votes out of the 240 in the House.

BANK BILLS PASSED.

From the time the gavel fell the first week in January, the members were overcome by an overweening desire to pass as few bills as possible. They tackled about 2,500 measures during the year. More than 2,000 of them were given the air.

Among the bank bills passed were these—

To put a penalty of not more than fifteen years in prison on any banker who is guilty of fraud, larceny or misapplication of bank funds. A fine of $10,000 is thrown in for good measure.

To make the treasurer of a bank personally responsible for the failure of the bank to comply with any of the banking laws.

To penalize the treasurer for the failure of the bank to file returns or to file false ones.

To prohibit the banks from mixing up the savings and commercial departments deposits.

To prohibit the payment of unearned dividends.

To require the banks to loan on the passbook of a depositor, in order that he may not lost his interest money.

MOVE FOR SPEEDY TRIALS.

At the suggestion of Attorney-General Allen, the Legislature also passed a bill which would allow the courts to move up important cases for speedy trial. This is expected to clear away the legal obstacles which prevented the depositors from getting the money that is theirs.

Despite the above record, there are many progressive gentlemen in the House who declare the Legislature utterly failed to strike at the root of the banking evil. They feel the Legislature would have done much better if it did something to prevent the constant pouring of deposited money public service corporation securities in these unsettled times.

Were it not for the personal antagonism to Simon Swig, the Legislature might have passed his bill to compel the banks to pay interest monthly and another bill to permit the savings bank depositors to elect the bank officers. However, Swig says he is going to submit both bills to the people for their acceptance.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BILLS.

An outcrop of the disbarment and removal proceedings against former District Attorneys Pelletier and Tuttle was the passing of bills to require that district attorneys who not prosecute must state their reasons in writing and empowering the Attorney-General to call special sessions of the Grand Jury without the consent or co-operation of the local prosecuting authorities.

Both branches passed by unanimous vote the anti-drug bill, filed by Representative Samuel H. Wragg of Needham as the result of the nation-wide campaign conducted by the Hearst newspapers to suppress the use of habit-forming drugs.

The vicious gentry who sell the needle and the white powder will now face long prison terms and the addict, who sins against no one but himself, will have a chance to go voluntarily to a State hospital, there to receive expert treatment that will enable him to become again a useful member of society.

SOME OF THE GOOD WORK.

The long list of bills passed by both branches and signed by Governor Cox contains the following:

To allow the State Department of Public Utilities to summons the officers of public-service corporations and to compel them to testify under oath.

An investigation of gasoline prices and quality.

The Fitzgerald firearms bill, requiring every gun-carrier to be licensed.

To regulate aircraft and aviators.

To establish an airplane landing field on the State land in East Boston.

Appropriated $100,000 to provide work for unemployed and the appointment of a commission to study minimum wage and unemployment insurance laws.

To give George Rollins a chance for a new trial on the charge of murder.

To establish war memorials for Bay State chaplains and Congressional Medal of Honor men.

MORE MONEY FOR WORKERS.

To increase the Workmen's Compensation payments to widows of fatally injured workmen from $4,000 to $6,000.

Two-weeks' vacation for State House scrubwomen.

To build a passenger and freight terminal in the Cape Cod canal.

To investigate opportunities for higher education, including the alleged anti-Jew discrimination at Harvard.

To require that district attorneys must be members of the bar.

The State Volstead Act, providing a local code for prohibition enforcement.

To put the 16,000 city of Boston employes under a contributory pension system.

To allow mothers' aid to mothers up to the time their children reach the age of sixteen, rather than fourteen.

To extend the term of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

To extend for at least one more year the anti-rent profiteering laws which were first passed as the result of the campaign of the Boston American.

PROBE OF DAYLIGHT SAVING.

To investigate the effect of daylight saving.

To increase the State constabulary from 60 to 150 members.

To allow women to hold any office.

Among the bills rejected by the Legislature were Governor Cox's demand for State control of county penal institutions, to allow judges to remove mayors for malfeasance in office, to remove the Charlestown State Prison, to increase motor vehicle fees, to put a penny tax on every gallon of gasoline, to repeal daylight saving and to establish a system of maternity benefits.

The Legislature refused to say to the women, "You must not smoke in public places," and to all of us, "You must go to church on Sunday or else to jail on Monday."

—Fresh From Paris—
Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

SLEEVES—considerable enough to make all the drapery necessary to a white crepe de chine gown designed by Molyneux—drop from three bands around the upper arm and reach to the floor. The surplice treatment of the bodice is interesting, and the jet and rhinestone plaque at the girdle is much "done" by the leading couturiers.

ONE of the most striking mantles of the season is a circular one of black velvet embroidered in gold in a striped design. It is not quite so long as one might expect it to be in this Summer of extreme lengths, and Patou has given it an engaging gathered collar that stands as a background for the wearer's throat and shoulders.

STUDY OF AGRICULTURE STILL PURSUED AT M. A. C.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College is not "abandoning the study of agriculture, as some critics have claimed, according to the annual report submitted by Dean Edward Lewis, acting president of the institution. He asserted that the college is still devoting the greater part of its attention to the studies for which it was founded, despite the assertions which certain persons have made to the contrary.

BOSTON MAN SAILS TO STUDY SCHOOLS

New York, June 10.—W. D. Hamilton, of Boston, commissioned by the State of Massachusetts to study industrial schools abroad, sailed for Hamburg on the St. Paul.

Advertisement.

"All My Children Have Benefited From Father John's Medicine"

"Two years ago our whole family was sick with Influenza and it left us all with very distressing coughs. We tried Father John's Medicine and soon we were all entirely well again. We have found Father John's

Medicine to be very good for throat and bronchial troubles. My three children always take it for a cold. It has built them up so that they seldom have a cold now." (Signed) Mrs. J. Morgan, 3211 Lemp Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Father John's Medicine nourishes those who are run down back to normal health. It is a pure food tonic and is safe for all to take because it is guaranteed to be free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Start taking it today.

You are entitled to the same profitable returns that others receive through the use of Boston American Want Ads.

Telephone It To The BOSTON AMERICAN Main 5180

Like the Hero of the Stage Melodrama, How Engineer Cotter of the Erie Train Saw the Baby on the Track as He Rounded the Curve, Jammed on the Brakes, Leaped to the Cowcatcher and Snatched the Little One from Death. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

No one else has DARED

—to take the inside story of New York's plutocracy

—its good and its evil

—its scandals, its foibles, the skeletons in its closets

—and combine them in such an unsparing and realistic picture of present-day social life as does Arthur Train who, by birth, association and professional experience, has had the opportunity to know the truth. A lawyer of wide social acquaintance in America and England, a former deputy attorney general and assistant district attorney for many years, he has had a unique opportunity to view the life of New York from every angle, outside and inside.

HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN

Arthur Train's New Novel

has done for America what Galsworthy did for England. In *His Children's Children* he has given us the frankest revelation of New York social life ever written. He has written of the inside from the inside; and he has told with great dramatic power just what is going on these days in what used to be known as "the 400."

"Diana? Wildest of all! Clever, reckless, talked about. Give her room!" they advised Maitland. Yet the first time he ever saw her, disregarding every tradition of his life, he yielded to her subtle fascination.

——and Sheila, youngest of all, little bundle of nerves—débutante of a week. Helpless victim of materialism. Whose fault that she progressed from drink to drugs before her first season ended? "200 miles an hour—her speed. They're all going to bad," said Mr. Pepperill, the cynical old attorney.

WHAT MAKES A MAN FASCINATING TO WOMEN—By ELINOR GLYN

Did You Marry For Money? Do You Want To?

Don't miss "His Wife's Money." Short Story by Ida M. Evans.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A dog story—by

PETER B. KYNE

George Ade on the human pest. Edgar Guest, Gouverneur Morris, Frank R. Adams, Lillian Russell, Achmed Abdullah, P. G. Wodehouse, Montague Glass. More of Robert Hichens' and Meredith Nicholson's great serials, and cover by Harrison Fisher.

Can Lovers Be A Law Unto Themselves—Successfully?

Rita Weiman answers in a poignant drama of young love.

GOLDEN HONEYMOON

More than humor—by

RING LARDNER

America's Greatest Magazine

Cosmopolitan

For July—Just Out

NOW! AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Motoring Service

Do you want to know the resale value of your old car?

Do you want information about engine carbonization, over-heating, etc.?

Write to—

Cosmopolitan Motoring Service Department 119 West 40th Street New York City

School Service

Is your school problem one of location, expense, special course, or physical training?—or full development of your children's talents?

Whatever it may be, Cosmopolitan's Educational Department in charge of Dr. Lyman P. Powell will help you.

Write to him at 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

DARING COLORS IN CHIC NEW BATHING SUITS

Bathing suits are prettier this year than ever.

The designers admit it themselves.

Bathing suits are still divided into two classes, as in previous years. Suits for swimming, and suits not meant for swimming.

If you want the very newest in snappy bathing suits, get a cretonne one. No, "cretonne" is not a misprint. They are actually using it for bathing suits this year in daring designs and colors, and if you want to be in the swim—figuratively—you must get one. Do not fear, you will not be mistaken for a sofa pillow.

SUITS ARE REAL SNAPPY.

With the bathing suit, which is two piece, goes a cape to match, a vanity bag to match, a chic little cap to match, and a parasol to match. All these things are lined with some cheerful shade of surf satin.

The model pictured is from Filene's. It is posed by Miss Agnes Horan of No. 1 Linwood street, Roxbury.

The most distinctive style in misses' bathing suits is the French model, which is so very Parisian in tone that one would have to go to Deauville to see anything like it.

AND—OH BOYS!—LISTEN.

The French touch is so evanescent that one can scarcely tell what makes it. In this model perhaps it is the bright colored flowers embroidered in wool, or maybe it's the peg top effect affect that gives it its jaunty grace.

The model shown is the creation of a French designer and is from Jordan Marsh Company. It is posed by Miss Gertrude Carey of No. 88 Gore street, Cambridge.

Then we come to men's suits. Perhaps not so snappy as the girl's, but some pretty neat looking models are being displayed in the stores, at that!

One of the most popular is a one-piece affair of two colors, of contrasting shades. The true amount of dash is given to this rig by a neat white belt with silver buckle.

The model pictured is from Filene's.

STATE DEPARTMENT DOUBTS LENINE IS DEAD

Washington, June 10 (By International News Service).—The State Department was without any official advices upon the condition of Nicolai Lenine Premier of Soviet Russia. Officials of the department discredited rumors that the Soviet Premier already is dead, stating that the United States has a number of agents in Moscow, Riga and Reval who would have reported such an event to Washington.

20 FIGHTING COCKS EXECUTED BY POLICE

Springfield, June 10.—Condemned to death by order of the court, twenty fighting cocks have been summarily executed. The birds were captured when police officers raided a cocking main at Agawam, ten days ago. The owners failed to appear before the court to claim the birds. To do so would have resulted in a heavy fine for promoting the cock fight. It is said some police officers will have a chicken dinner tomorrow.

MODEST HERO SAVES LIFE OF DROWNING BOY

Calvin Soriero, fifteen years old, of No. 12 Merrill street, Cambridge, is a hero, but he does not boast of it. While swimming at a float on the Brighton side of the Lars Anderson bridge he rescued another boy from drowning. The name of the rescued boy was not learned. When commended for his act young Soriero grinned sheepishly and said: "That's nothing."

BOY KILLED UNDER TRUCK IN NORTH END

Lorenzo Scola, eight years old, of No. 3 Jasper place, North End, was killed while crossing the street in front of No. 468 Commercial street, auto truck said to have been operated by Augustus Pilkhun of No. 913 Broadway, Chelsea. The rear wheel of the truck passed over the boy's head.

He ran from behind a wagon and was struck and run over by an

SEEK HONEYMOONERS TO NOTIFY THEM OF DEATH

The New York police have been asked to locate Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hearn of Hyde Park, who left on their honeymoon a week ago, in order to notify them that Mr. O'Hearn's mother, Mrs. Johanna McCarthy, died during their absence. Funeral services were to be held today.

LUCKY TO HAVE THREE COMMENCEMENT DRESSES

Pawtucket, R. I., June 10.—Pawtucket high school girl graduates will not be under dress restrictions this year despite the agitation for a "one-dress" commencement. "We're going to have three dresses, one for graduation, one for the banquet and one for the dance, and they are all going to be pretty," one senior declared.

Sentenced by the Judge to go to the Movies, Bad Boys in the Juvenile Court Lectured by Judge Benson and Then Ordered to See an Uplifting Film Drama which Deals with Wayward Lassies That Roll Will Keep Solomon Jail If They Confide Their Troubles and Temptations to Their Mothers. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

ALL THE MERMAIDS WILL BE JEALOUS

ISN'T SHE SNAPPY?
Miss Gertrude Carey, of Cambridge, in a sunny, pop-top creation of French design. The model is one from Jordan Marsh Company.

GENTLEMEN—THIS WAY
Here's the last word in bathing suits for the 1922 masculine seasons. It's nifty with its white belt and silver buckle. Not so gaudy as the feminine creations, but quite the thing along the sands this season. Model from Filene's. Posed by Ed Crightley, now playing at the Gaiety Theatre.

HELD IN HOLDUP OF WHISKEY TRUCK

Providence, June 10.—William Northrop of Pawtucket was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Matteson on a charge of illegally transporting liquor.

Federal officers say he will be connected with the liquor holdup on Narragansett Pier road Thursday in which six men participated. Samuel Goodman of Providence was held up in a truck at the time, and seventy-five cases of Bahama Island booze was taken away from him.

The whiskey was part of a large shipment which was delivered to Salem, Federal officers say. Goodman, who bought the seventy-five cases, according to the government agents, came from Providence to East Greenwich in a truck, picked up the booze and was on his way back to Providence with it when the holdup occurred.

Near Apponaug, the truck was halted by six armed men. Five of them brandished pistols and one a rifle. Goodman and the truckman were ordered off the truck. Goodman, the story runs, was handcuffed by two of the men, who told him they were Federal agents, and taken to a cross-road.

The whiskey was transferred from the truck to three touring cars hidden nearby. Then Goodman was taken to his truck, the handcuffs were removed, and he was told to "go and keep going."

Goodman did not report the holdup, but news of it leaked out. When Northup was arrested in Providence only one quart of whiskey was found in his car, but this was sufficient to bring about his arraignment on the charge.

As a result of the arrest of Northup the other five members of the gang will be rounded up, the Federal agents say.

LATEST THING IN CRETONNE BATHING SUITS

Miss Agnes Horan, of Roxbury, looks like an animated sofa pillow—but she ain't as the flappers say. She's simply sporting one of those latest style cretonne sea-going bathing costumes that are more colorful than the rainbow. The model is from Filene's. Maybe the mermaids won't feel old-fashioned when they see it!

Fireman Resigns

Leominster, June 10.—Chief Engineer Fred A. Russell of the Leominster Fire Department has resigned after twelve years of service.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FACES MRS. HOOPER

A technical charge of manslaughter may be brought against Mrs. James J. Hooper, Jr., of Highland street, Dedham, daughter-in-law of James R. Hooper, a prominent Boston banker, as the result of the death of Florence Brandlaw, five-year-old daughter of Philip Brandlaw, of East street, Dedham, who was struck by Mrs. Hooper's auto.

Mrs. Hooper told the Dedham police that the child ran across the street directly in front of her car.

CAMP SITES IN BAY STATE NUMEROUS

The Boston American prints today a list of special camp sites maintained for autoists. Besides these special sites, there are countless "natural" camping sites throughout New England, where a tourist may pitch his tent, cook his meals and sleep like a child.

These sites are all in Massachusetts.

Springfield—The first, and probably the best appointed camping site in New England, is maintained at the top of Pecousic Hill, to the south of the city, on the road to New York. It has running water, shower baths, flush toilets, a pavilion and cook stoves and electric light. Being a section of Forest Park, it has good police protection. No charge is made.

Salem—Two beautiful camps available, one at Forest River Park and the other at Salem Willows. Both have running water and outdoor fireplaces. The park commissioners expect to build camp houses and other facilities very soon. No charge.

Northampton—Three miles north of the city is a splendid site, kept up by the Chamber of Commerce. It has a fireplace, drinking water, toilet and a pleasant cedar grove. No charge is made.

Pittsfield—An excellent camping site is maintained at Pantoosuc Lake, at the north entrance to the city. Another is contemplated at Clapp Park at the west entrance to the city.

Revere—Autoists are using the beach between the Point of Pines and Revere street for overnight camping. No camping is allowed in the amusement section from Eliot Circle to Revere Street.

Ware—An excellent camp site is maintained.

Marlboro—Has an excellent camp site.

Marblehead—A special camp site is maintained.

Gardner—No place set aside as yet for camping, but many opportunities for campers are nearby.

Newburyport—No camp site as yet, but one will be built before the season is over.

Former Assistant Navy Secretary Attended by Hub Specialists

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

F. D. ROOSEVELT SERIOUSLY ILL IN MILTON

Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy under the Wilson administration and a candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Democratic ticket, is undergoing treatment by Boston specialists for a serious illness, it became known today.

Mr. Roosevelt is staying in Milton. Early last fall he was stricken with a severe illness while at his Summer home in Campobello, N. B. He was taken there for a few weeks and the disease to seek further treatment in New York or Boston. His present in this city has included a short stay at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Gay Autumn Divorce Seekers Not Wanted Now the Aristocratic Elites Quarter of Paris Has Rebelled Against Being Taxed into a Ration by Our Wealthy Society Women. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

SENATE REPORT GIVES LARGER FUND TO NAVY

By Associated Press

Washington, June 10.—Appropriations of $294,235,000 are made in the annual Naval appropriation bill, as reported out today by the Senate Appropriations Committee. This represents a net increase of $42,965,000 over the House bill, but $131,251,000 less than requested by the Navy Department.

The bill is to be called up next Monday, by agreement to lay aside the Tariff Bill.

Concerning the committee amendment to reopen the Newport, R. I., Naval Training Station, the report said:

"By reason of the fact that excellent permanent buildings, capable of accommodating a training school for 2,500 men, are available at Newport, it was deemed by the committee advisable to increase the appropriation for the Newport Training School, $100,000, so as to provide for its operation and the use of these buildings and the equipment contained therein, and consequently the committee recommends the reduction by a corresponding amount of the provision for Naval training school at Hampton Roads."

Much less opposition than usual was anticipated in the Senate because of the committee's action in agreeing with the House to an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men and 19,500 marines.

Principal increases in navy appropriations in the committee report were: Navy building, $10,000,000; new aircraft, $6,537,000; pay, $36,018,000; engineering, $2,695,000, and construction and repair of vessels, $2,000,000.

The bill entails a large reduction in naval expenditures, the appropriations for the present fiscal year being $425,486,000 or $119,000,000 more than the bill reported today.

The bill carries no appropriations requested by the Navy Department for new Pacific Coast naval bases. The committee, however, authorized $887,500 increases for the Puget Sound and Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian, navy yards.

Flannel Trousers
There are none "Just as good"
BURKE & CO., Tailors
23 School St.

Jordan Marsh Company
Where QUALITY Is Always Dependable

Our Annual
June Clearance
BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 12

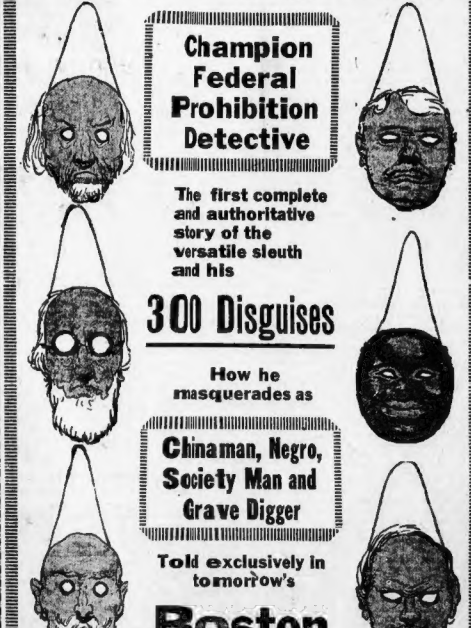
Every floor of this great store, both the Main Building and the Annex, is represented in this stock-clearing event.

The offerings include odd lots, incomplete assortments, styles not to be reordered, broken lots, single pieces and a few special purchases.

One Thousand Two Hundred Lots At Marked Down Prices

Jordan Marsh Company
Diploma Ribbon
In all the regulation school colors—
10-Yard Pieces.. 2.45
Highest grade Satin Ribbon—4 inch wide.

IZZY EINSTEIN



Champion Federal Prohibition Detective

The first complete and authoritative story of the versatile sleuth and his

300 Disguises

How he masquerades as

China man, Negro, Society Man and Grave Digger

Told exclusively in tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY F. J. McISAAC
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

FELICE" UNIQUE IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

"FELICE," said the lady who wears that name in "Sally." ("Feeleechaw," she pronounces it.) It means happiness. That is why I chose it for my stage name."

Felice, by the way, also means horseshoes, and to say the lady is decorated with those things is to put it mildly. She's so lucky if she fell overboard in mid ocean she'd come up with a handful of diamond rings. She's so lucky she wouldn't fall overboard. And if she did she's so tall she couldn't drown. Wait till I tell you about Felice.

"Felice"

Here is a girl who is six feet tall if she is an inch. She isn't any wider than those impossible females the artists draw for fashion models. Alongside of her a beanpole is short and fat.

She has never been on the stage in her life, never spoken a word in public, talks American with a pronounced English brogue and has been in this country a fortnight, no more.

"What shall I do," said Mrs. Abbott, one afternoon, at the Ritz. "I am terribly bored, you know. Wouldn't it be rather zippy to be an actress?"

"Aw, yes. Quite, quite so," said her friend, as she paid the tea check.

Now, any manager will tell you that the prospects of an English girl six feet tall and without experience getting a job of any kind on the stage are exactly as good as that Jugo-Slavia will pay us what she owes us.

ONLY KNEW ONE MANAGER.

And yet out goes this young English woman to the desk of the hotel and asks the address of a theatrical manager. The only manager who ever eats at the place is Flo Ziegfeld; the rest of them are on armlunch boys. Naturally the clerk tells her the only one he knows.

Now we have a rapid change of scene. Interior of Ziegfeld's office. Ziegfeld pacing up and down. Monologue. "How can we put on the Follies without Dolores. And we must keep her in Sally; there is nobody else tall enough to wear that white bat costume."

Commotion in outer office. Office boy endeavoring to throw out persistent visitor. Cold, clear, rich contralto, very English, heard saying:

"My word, I must see this Mr. Ziegfeld, don't you know."

Office boy: "On your way, skinny."

Ziegfeld—"That voice. That voice." Opens door and sticks head out.

Mrs. Abbott—"Are you by any chance, Mr. Ziegfeld."

"Flo." Dolores doubts, by the great horn spoon."

Mrs. Abbott—"I am looking for employment as an actress."

Flo—"Can you act." Never mind. Can you get a 1 o'clock train for Boston?"

Mrs. Abbott—"Gracious, but you Americans are hasty. Yes, if I must."

And that is the story of how an unknown, inexperienced English girl, six feet tall, landed in a big part in the biggest show in the world.

"On the train she chose "Felice" as her stage name, but Horseshoes would have been better.

She fitted Dolores' costumes without changing a single hook and eye. And she had nerve enough to get through the show on the opening night without a dress rehearsal. This started out to be an interview with Felice, but the unfortunate thing about it is that Felice is not good copy as yet. She says she was born in Australia, her name is Abbott; she is married to a steamer captain now running in the Far East, and she doesn't want anybody in London to know what she is doing. Probably the idea would be annoyed.

Skippy McGee Survived the Heat

"Skippy McGee" has escaped the heat and will continue at the St. James Theatre for at least another week. This will be the fourth week of the remarkable run of the curious little crook drama which has achieved such popularity in Boston.

The work of two men stand out in the production at the St. James, that of Mark Kent and Walter Gilbert.

Mark Kent is one of the greatest character actors in stock. He has been in the game for nearly a generation and he learned his trade from masters of make up and characterizations. As the good old priest who regenerates Slippy McGee he has created a role which nobody can see and ever forget.

And Walter Gilbert, one of the most skillful of the leading men of the day handles the part of Slippy, the so-called butterfly man, in a manner which has drawn to him the eyes of the big Broadway managers. By the way, "Slippy McGee" is soon to be released as a motion picture by Famous Players.

Crowd Could See George for Nothing

I never did anything for Boston except name the worst show I ever wrote, "Fifty Miles from Boston," but I certainly appreciate the way Boston turns out for my productions," said George M. Cohan.

It was just before the evening performance. Cohan was leaning against the lobby wall at the Tremont Theatre, talking to Hap Ward, scram.

Frank Archer and one or two other admirers.

Not ten feet away a long line of people waited in front of the box office for the privilege of buying tickets.

"Here's a funny thing," said Hap Ward. "Look at all those hundreds of people standing in line on a hot night for the privilege of paying good money to say they saw George Cohan, and if they just lifted their eyes they could see him for nothing."

"It's a funny thing about me," retorted George. "Nobody notices me off the stage. All my life my toes have been trod on and I've been elbowed around and pushed out of the way by the same people who were beating it into my theatres to see me perform. Shows what a snappy costume and a little grease paint will do for a guy."

"And the queer part of it," said Frank Archer, as he edged his way towards safety, "he's funnier off than on."

How Boze Bawled Out the Umpire

You're out, feller, you're out."

"G'wan, yer big stiff. You got one glass eye and one made out of puddin'. Yer old man was a rag peddler. Yer ought ter be sunk in a sewer. Who ever told you you could umpire? Why ain't you pickin' coal over in the dump where you belong?"

The crowd listened spellbound as the ball player on one of the pickup nines on the Common bawled the umpire out with an eloquence which you couldn't report verbatim without getting put in jail. And who was this marvelous conversationalist?

Boze.

Boze Snyder, the dumb comedian of "Follies of the Day," plays regularly on the Common. His position is shortstop. He can field a ball and rank the opposing pitcher faster than any of the regular gang. He horns into a game nearly every night after the show and plays until it's time to go to the theatre again. Probably most of the boys he plays with have seen him on the stage, but assume he is really a "dummy." Believe us, it isn't so.

Boze Snyder

BOSTON THEATRE

The Boston Theatre has plenty of attractions this week. Tom Mix goes the limit in thrills in "The Fighting Streak," and Buster Keaton adds another jewel to his crown in "The Cops." The vaudeville is complete in variety, headed by Bert Lamburn in "Animaltunology," Healy and Cross, Daly and Berlew.

17TH CENTURY CONCERT

Costumed in the garb of the seventeenth century, an orchestra, under the direction of Raffaele Martino, will render by candlelight old, almost forgotten music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, at the St. James Theatre next Sunday evening, June 11. The program includes among other interesting selections a Concerto by Felice Dell' Abaco, which was unearthed after much delving into old and dusty collections and is a real find. Other worth-while revivals are the "Largo" of Arcangelo Corelli and the "Passacaglia" (an old dance), by Gian Battista Lulli, and other compositions by men famous in their time.

Miss Ella Kolar, soprano, is to be the soloist, and is to sing old arias in keeping with the rest of the program.

NORUMBEGA GIVES BIG SHOW

High-grade musical offerings are always acceptable to a vaudeville audience and with this in mind the management of Norumbega Park, the favorite pleasure resort on the Charles River at Auburndale, is carefully selecting the material for its Summer shows, which are presented in the largest out-door theatre in America.

The bills are changed completely twice each week. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the vaudeville will include the Wilson Aubrey Trio, instrumentalists and singers, as well as other acts which include singing, playing and amusing "patter." Moreover, the prices of all reserved seats in the theatre have been reduced. The feature film to be unveiled on these three days is "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," in which Johnny Hines is the star.

Maxie Lanette's great aerial slide of 400 feet, down a cable to which she is suspended by her teeth, and which is given twice daily as a free attraction, continues to thrill Park audiences. There are special concerts each Sunday in the theatre.

DORCHESTER TRANSIT BILL PASSES SENATE

Under suspension of rules the Senate passed through all its readings a bill to provide for rapid transit for Dorchester by the extension of the Dorchester tunnel and connections with the tracks of the New Haven Railroad.

The bill was defeated in the House on Wednesday. The Legislature immediately adopted a resolve for an investigation by the Public Utilities Department of the transportation situation in the metropolitan district.

"SALLIES" STAFF BAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Bostonians will have the opportunity of hearing the National Staff Band of the Salvation Army of New York city—Commander Evangeline Booth's own band—on its first visit to Boston, June 18, when it will give a concert at the People's Temple, Columbus avenue and Berkeley street, at 8 p. m.

SLIP McGEE STAYS AT ST. JAMES

"Slippy McGee," which made the big hit at the St. James Theatre last January, is to be continued by the Boston Stock Company next week.

"Slippy McGee" sometimes known as the Butterfly Man, was written by Marie Conway Oemler, up to that time a practically unknown author. It was originally published in April, 1917, and made a very modest showing for the first few months. The readers, however, were big "pluggers"—they recommended the book to their friends—so much that a new edition was issued in August of the same year.

The lovable character of Father de Rance, whose life is devoted to the uplift of the "down-and-outers" of his little community; the regeneration of the worldly wise thief and notorious crook, Slippy McGee; of the sweet nature of the beautiful Southern girl, Mary Virginia; the manly traits of the boy, Lawrence; the beloved physician, Doctor Westmoreland; the laughable courtship of Major Cartwright, and Sally Dexter, and the scheming machinations of George Ingleby, the boss of Appleboro, and his secretary, Howard Hunter; the environment of the rural atmosphere of the old-fashioned Southern village; all tend to blend into a play that will yield a very enjoyable and memorable evening's entertainment.

ARMY ASKS BIDS FOR AIR PORT HANGARS

Sealed bids for the construction of steel hangars and storage tanks for oil and gasoline were ordered today for the air port near Jeffries Point, East Boston, which will be used in part by the army and for commercial purposes.

This air port will be ready about the middle of September.

Applications for particulars in the bids should be sent to Captain F. G. H. Mallory, construction quartermaster, army base, South Boston.

MANY NEW WORKS AT POPS

The importance of "The Pops" to American composers for orchestra is growing tremendously since Agide Jacchia has taken control of the band.

Between the Symphony and the street band there was no middle ground for the instrumental composer in this country. A person either wrote such an imposing work that it was played by Symphony orchestras, or he wrote something so popular in character it was played by bands and dance orchestras.

Under the patronage of the Pops, orchestra writing of marcesux for orchestra is attracting many clever young composers. Jacchia introduces such works as encores occasionally, and if they please, finally programs them. Thus the "Dirge," by Irma Seydel, went on as an encores number several times and is now being programmed. Miss Seydel would probably never have written this brilliant little piece of orchestral composition if it had not been for her knowledge that there was a Pops orchestra to play it.

Jacchia himself is composing tunefully, and arranging many interesting pieces for orchestra. His biggest hit is the arrangement for full orchestra of the Jewish air, "Bill Ellis," which is now being demanded at every performance. It is a noble and dignified melody and is an admired in a beautiful setting.

Mr. Brennan's policy is encouraging special nights has resulted in the fact that about two-thirds of all performances are now patronized by organizations, societies, stores and clubs, who attend to the number of thousands, and help make this the most prosperous year the Pops have ever had.

NEW DANCING POLICY AT PARAGON

A new policy of dancing has been inaugurated in the big Palm Gardens at Paragon Park, Nantasket, in response to the pleas of patrons from all over Greater Boston that no great is their enjoyment of Lambert Brothers' crack dance orchestra that the big musical comedy show that is present nightly there was curtailing their terpsichorean enjoyment. Commencing tonight in the Palm Gardens there will be fifteen-minute intervals of dancing and fifteen minutes of the musical comedy.

The change from the old-time cabaret to the up-to-date musical shows has proven a mighty popular one and patrons have been loud in their praises. Under the new policy the musical comedy company will occupy the stage for fifteen minutes and then the orchestra will give the same period of uninterrupted dancing. After 10:30, until midnight, the dancing will be continuous.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

A great story from a great play with a great star is the principal offering at Loew's Orpheum Theatre for the coming week. "Shackles of Gold," a Fox film version of Henry Bernstein's great stage play, "Samson," with William Farnum as the star, will be shown for the entire week. The story is one of acute human interest and intensely dramatic in its leading scenes. It is a story of a man who begins as a dock laborer, fights off the gang of an unscrupulous oil magnate, wins a fortune through oil and then marries a society girl who returns scorn for his love. Despite all this, Farnum battles his way to love, though he ruins himself financially as well as the man who tempted his wife—so that the end of the story brings him the happiness he feared never was to be his. An exceedingly fine cast supports William Farnum. In it are Myrta Bonillas, Al Loring, Marie Shotwell and Wallace Ray. The vaudeville for the initial half of the week contains several especially fine acts, among which are Field and Gottier, famous phonograph star and popular song composer in a beautiful medley of the latest songs.

BIG CIRCUS HERE NEXT WEEK

When as mere boys, the Ringling brothers began their first wagon-show venture in Wisconsin thirty-seven years ago, there were five "proprietors and sole owners."

This was still true when, twenty year ago, they invaded Boston for the first time, pitched their tents in the Back Bay district and surprised Bostonians by giving them a circus with a "grand stand," carpeted aisles and lighted with electricity.

In those days the portraits of Otto, Charles, Alf T., John and Al Ringling were a familiar sight on the billboards when circus-time drew near.

Tomorrow the Ringling Brothers' Circus combined with the Barnum & Bailey show will arrive in Boston for a week's visit. But instead of coming on wagons it will arrive on one hundred steel, double length railroad cars, divided into five trains traveling one hour apart.

With it will come Charles and John Ringling, the two remaining brothers and who, though almost two-score years have passed, are as active in the management of their circus as they were in the days when it made its headquarters in Baraboo, Wis.

A great stand will be used when the show exhibits here next week, but instead of being built it will be erected from the equipment carried on tour and which in itself requires the use of twenty-two wagons.

There will be electric lighted tents and cages, but instead of stringing wires from the city's poles, the current will come from a battery of four powerful dynamos, built in vans, that are also carried on tour.

It is the biggest circus ever organized. Its main tent will seat 15,000 persons. Its personnel numbers 1,400 performers and workers, 750 horses, 1,000 animals of the menagerie, 150 trained animals in two-thirds of all the elephants in America.

$1,000,000 SHELTER FOR ALTMAN ART WORKS

New York, June 10.—One million dollars has been voted by the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the completion of the interior of the southern wing, which will house the priceless collection of art objects left that institution by the late Benjamin Altman. By means of the funds, trustees of the museum will be enabled permanently to establish the Altman gallery and other collections acquired in recent years.

ALICE LAKE AT LOEW'S STATE

Plays Role of Show Girl Involved in Murder Mystery in New Film "Hate"

Supplying the best features that can be had continues to be the policy of the management of Loew's State Theatre. For the coming week Wallace Reid in a sizzling and thrilling picture "Across the Continent" will be the stellar attraction. In the picture the star returns to his old love, the automobile, and in the transcontinental tale by Byron Morgan, Mr. Reid has plenty of fine chances to demonstrate his prowess at the steering wheel. All kinds of thrills and unexpected twists and turns have been introduced and of course the love arrangement is also presented. Another feature of unusual interest is Alice Lake starring in "Hate." She plays the role of a pretty little show girl, who becomes involved in a murder mystery wherein one of her admirers is falsely accused. The fight to save a life and the romance which comes to her through her struggle makes a story full of suspense. A late Educational comedy and pictorial weekly will also be shown. On Sunday an entire new bill will be given consisting of feature photoplays and high grade vaudeville with a symphonic concert by the Loew's State Theatre orchestra. Doors will open at 2:30.

How Bill Farnum Broke Into Films

How did William Farnum get into motion pictures? The neat little sum of $14,000 did it. Listen! When Colonel Selig read Rex Beach's story "The Spoilers," he said to Beach: "I'd like to make a picture of 'The Spoilers.'"

"All right," answered Beach, "if you can get William Farnum to play the leading role."

"You ask him," cajoled Selig. Beach did, and Farnum, just back from a triumphant theatrical tour, said "No!" He wouldn't be bothered with pictures. Beach told Selig; Selig said: "I'll give him $14,000 to do it. Tell him that." Beach did. Farnum laughed—$14,000 for a few weeks' work! Somebody was spoofing! Beach insisted that Selig made the offer. It was unheard of in those days.

"Well," said Farnum, "if Selig means that I'll do it." He did it. He got the money. And the picture made a fortune for its backers. It had in it the greatest fight in screen history. Farnum has a desperate fight in "Shackles of Gold," a modern society story, which will be shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the entire coming week.

Wallie Really Runs Racing Car

One of the most thrilling scenes ever pictured, is said to be shown in Wallace Reid's new picture, "Across the Continent," when Mr. Reid, who is driving a flivver in a transcontinental automobile race, dashes through a blazing roadway at more than eight miles an hour. In the story, Mr. Reid is piloting his little car at tremendous odds across the country, and leaving his larger and more powerful contestants behind one by one. To prevent ultimate victory, one of the contestants sets fire to tall grass in the roadway, in the belief that the driver of the flivver would be stopped indefinitely. But not so. As the flames gather force Reid dashes into the blazing inferno at tremendous speed and dashes through the fire helt unharmed. "Across the Continent" marks the return of Mr. Reid to his now famous automobile speed driving pictures, and his leading woman is Mary MacLaren. Theodore Roberts has a prominent place in the role of characters.

WEST END JEWS WIN IN RABBINICAL COURT

Boston's first Rabbinical Court has decided in favor of the Chambers street synagogue of the Jewish denomination. Cantor Mordecca Hershman, whose services were claimed by both the Chambers street congregation and the Chelsea congregation, will conduct services at No. 89 Chambers street, Friday and Saturday mornings and at Ford Hall, Sunday evenings each week.

The decision was made after an all night session of the Rabbinical Court comprised of three rabbis.

TAGUE TO RECONSIDER JOB AS CITY FIRE HEAD

In a letter to Mayor Curley, Congressman Peter F. Tague declared that although he preferred legislative to executive work, he would reconsider the Mayor's offer of fire commissioner. "Insiders" say the Mayor indicated that by becoming fire commissioner Tague would be on the way to run for Mayor.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS VISITS STATE HOUSE

Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, who was the author of the savings bank life insurance law in this State, visited the officials of the Division of Savings Bank Life Insurance at the State House. He congratulated the officials on the headway the department has made.

CALL TEACHERS TO COURT FOR BEATING BOY

Miss Alice May and Miss Gladys R. Brown, teachers in the Marshall Spring School in Watertown, must appear in the Waltham Court on Tuesday to explain a beating which they are alleged to have administered to thirteen-year-old John A. Stone.

Summonses for the two teachers were issued by Judge Abbott, after the lad's mother, Mrs. August B. Stone of Watertown, claimed her boy had been beaten almost into unconsciousness.

According to young Stone and his mother, the injuries he received necessitated the calling of a physician, Dr. Leon G. Hondeau of Boston.

BOY'S OWN STORY.

The alleged thrashing was brought about, it is said, by the boy's refusal to sit down on a newly-oiled school room floor as punishment for a minor fault.

Spelling out his words laboriously with a lead pencil, young John wrote a recital of his experiences for the Boston American. It follows:

"We were haveing a spelling lesson and I was very tired. All at once a boy in front of me said Put that away to a girl in back of me and the girl said she wouldn't so I looked back and seen that it was a magnifiing glass I told the girl that I had one larger than hers the teacher overheard me talking she told me to come up in front of the room when I got there she told me to sit on the flour.

"I refused to then she hit me on the head with a book. I wouldn't sit down on the flour She said she would give me five minuets the five minuets was up I wasn't down yet then she told the children to go into another room she then told me to sit down and.

"I wouldn't She said that she will get me down I said that I had my new clothes on She said that I sat down other times I said that that was when I had my old clothes on then she said that she would get me down if it would take all after-noon She then bent my arm up in back of me

CALLED FOR HELP.

"She didn't get me down then she went and called the fourth grade teacher then Miss Brown the fourth grade teacher took me buy the neck and was choking me I yelled for help but they both hit me on the face then hit me with clenched fists in my eyes then I was dazeied that I hardly new were I was Miss May told me to go with her but she kept a tight hold on my left arm when going to the basement I stoped were the door was.

"I said I was going home she said that I wasn't she wanted to wash me but I said I was going home She said if I don't go down she will throw me

"Then Miss Parker she is a very nice teacher so I do not like to refuse her she told me to go up to the teacher's room with Miss May I did not like to refuse her so I went up She then washed me of then she told me to lay down on the couch I told her that I had one of my own then we went upstairs soon after my mother came she then was asking me questions about the last few years.

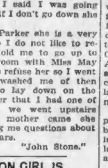
"John Stone."

EAST BOSTON GIRL IS B. U. PSYCHO-ANALYST

Psycho-analyst!

Boston University College of Liberal Arts seniors await her decision!

Which, in other words, means that Miss Charlotte Spencer of East Boston was chosen president for the senior class day exercises of the College of Liberal Arts, which will be held at Riverside next Wednesday, June 14.



Charlotte Spencer.
Kinderymple Photo.

Miss Spencer, assisted by Miss Winifred Holman of Watertown, has analyzed all the seniors and will present each member with a gift, suitable to the temperament and personality of each.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER; TWO WOMEN DEAD

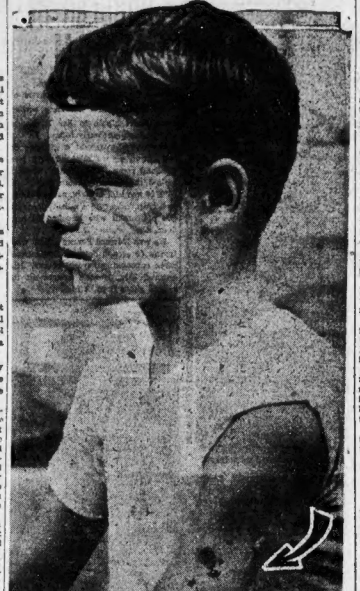
Royalston, Vt., June 10.—Two women were instantly killed and a third was probably fatally injured when a touring car in which they were riding left the road near here, shot down a low embankment into a river, and turned over, pinning them beneath it.

The dead are Mrs. Arthur Mercer and Miss Marjorie Hurlburd.

Mrs. Russell S. Page, a daughter-in-law of United States Senator Page of Vermont, is said by physicians to be dying as the result of her injuries.

PARAGON PARK PALM GARDEN
NANTASKET BEACH
NEW SHOW JUNE 10
Coming June 24
MARTY DUPREE and Her Fall Company
DANCING BETWEEN ACTS
ACTION EVERY MINUTE—9 to 12
NEW VIEW EVERY WEEK
CHICKEN and LOBSTER DINNERS

WATERTOWN PUPIL SHOWS BRUISES



JOHN A. STONE

Thirteen-year-old student in the Marshall Spring School, who accuses two teachers, Alice May and Gladys R. Brown of beating him severely in punishment for a minor fault. Arrow points to one of the severest bruises. On complaint of his mother the teachers have been summoned to appear in court next Tuesday to explain.

BACHELOR-PASTOR OF 71 TO WED

After seventy-one years of bachelordom, the Rev. Charles L. Noyes, D. D., has decided that it is high time for him to get married.

Tomorrow, after forty years' service in the Broadway-Winter Hill Congregational Church in Somerville, Dr. Noyes will preach his farewell sermon. Announcement of his forthcoming marriage was contained in a leter received by several hundred members of his congregation today. The bride to be is Mrs. Inez C. Noyes of Auburndale, Newton. Although she bears the same name as that of the dean of the Protestant clergy in Somerville, they are not related, and won't be until next Wednesday.

On that day the wedding will take place at Mrs. Noyes' home in Auburndale, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Rev. John O. Taylor of Arlington Heights will officiate.

The honeymoon will be deferred until October, at which time Dr. Noyes will begin his new work as acting minister of the Union Church of Yokohama, Japan, a Congregational church of English-speaking people. Until then he will live with his bride in his Summer home at Sandwich, N. H. After tomorrow he will become pastor-emeritus of the Somerville church, with salary.

ASTOR GIVES $70,000 TO ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Newport, R. I., June 10.—Vincent Astor has given St. George's School $70,000 to help complete the memorial building which was begun some time ago. Mr. Astor, who is a former student at the school, was made a trustee.

Amusements

Terrace Garden Restaurant
Wayland, Mass.
New England's Wonder Restaurant
On "To Olde Boston Post Road," 14 Miles from Boston
SPECIAL DINNER
A La Carte Service
DANCING
STARTS 6:30 P. M.
We have constructed the finest floor in N. E.
Marvelous 6-Piece Orchestra
The exclusive rendezvous for connoisseurs
Accommodations for 400 Covers
Tel. Wayland 5092

DION'T RENT HOME TO 'LOVE PIRATE'

Thomas Sullivan, father-in-law of William Bouchie, who, according to his wife, lived at a Wilmington cottage with Miss Catherine Loughlin, emphatically denied to a Boston American reporter ever having rented the cottage to Miss Loughlin.

"The cottage was owned by Mr. Bouchie and I never even had an interest in it," declared Mr. Sullivan.

Mrs. Bouchie said that Miss Loughlin was a "love pirate" and that her husband had lived in the Wilmington cottage with the Loughlin girl. Mr. Sullivan lives at No. 1114 Bennington street, East Boston. Miss Loughlin lives at Hull.

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
Continuous 9.30 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY BEGIN AT 2.30 P.M.
ENTIRE WEEK
"He raised himself from dock laborer to wizard of finance . . . He broke the stock market, and himself in order to ruin the man who loved his wife . . ."
WILLIAM FARNUM
in
SHACKLES OF GOLD
From the Modern Society Drama "SAMPSON" by Henri Bernstein
MON., TUES. & WED.
VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY
FIELDS and GOTTLER
Famous Phonograph Star and Composer
"DANCING SHOES"
With Hugh Wells & Syncopated Steppers
MORGAN and GRAY
In "Bungalow Love." And Others
Big Sunday Show Tomorrow
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

FLY TO MAINE TO DEDICATE AIR PORT

Major Edward D. Lyon, air service officer for the First Army Corps area, today left Framingham air station for the opening exercises of the new municipal landing field at Brunswick, Me.

He was accompanied by his assistant, Lieutenant R. C. Moffat, and Lieutenant Colonel Sherman N. Shumway, former captain of the Bowdoin College baseball team.

The flight from Framingham to Brunswick will be made in army planes, and the fliers expected to reach Brunswick in plenty of time for the opening of the exercises at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Brunswick field is the first municipal aviation landing field established in Maine.

Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine has ordered the State Adjutant-General, John A. Hadley, to represent him at the opening.

Many well-known fliers were expected to reach Brunswick today in time for the ceremony, and the Maine National Guard is to turn out in force.

The Brunswick Chamber of Commerce and the entire business community of the Maine city are showing intense interest in the affair and have been backing the project from the first.

A hundred-foot circle, marked with feldspar, serves to guide aviators to the field in the daytime.

MAN CHOKES TO DEATH EATING IN CITY SQUARE

Richard Murphy, fifty years old, of No. 21 Chestnut street, Charlestown, choked while eating a piece of steak in a City square restaurant and died of strangulation before attendants in the restaurant noticed his plight. The body was removed to the Relief Hospital, where physicians removed a small-sized morsel of food from his throat.

LODGE TO BE GUEST AT PALESTINE DINNER

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts will be the guest of honor at the Palestine Foundation Fund dinner in New York on June 13, to celebrate the passage by the Senate of the Lodge resolution for favoring of a "Jewish homeland" in Palestine under British mandate.

Amusements

4th BIG WEEK
The Drama That Produces Everything the Stage Can Give
SLIPPY McGEE
With
Walter Gilbert as "Slippy McGee," Mark Kent as "Father De Rosco," and the Entire
Boston Stock Company
ST. JAMES Cor. Huntington and Mass. Aves.
Theatre Ice Cooled
Mats. Daily, except Mon., Thurs. 2:15. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
Eves. 8:15. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
Tickets at theatre, B.S. 2021; Filene's, Jordan's, Boyd-Lyon offices, Howe, 56 Winter st., Epoch 1205.

TOMORROW at 8
UNUSUAL CONCERT
17th & 18th CENTURY MUSIC
BY THE
ITALIAN 18th CENTURY ORCHESTRA
(In Costume of the Period)
RAFFAELE MARTINO, Cond.
ELLA SOLDI, Soprano
ARTURO CAMIGLIA, Pianist
POPULAR PRICES—25c to $1
ST. JAMES THEATRE

TREMONT TEMPLE STARTING MONDAY June 12
For a limited engagement
AROUND THE WORLD With BURTON HOLMES
A motion picture demonstration of the changing world
3 TIMES DAILY
2:15-4 (25-50c). 8:15. Prices 50c to $1.50

DANCING TONIGHT
AT THE
ARENA
Tom Carey's Orchestra
Ladies 35c, Gentlemen 55c

PARK Continuous 2:30 to 10:30 P.M.
"THE GOOD PROVIDER"
With Thos. Meighan

Amusements

BEAUTIFUL POPULAR NORUMBEGA
ON THE CHARLES
NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING
MAZIE LUNETTE
In Her SLIDE FOR LIFE
DAILY 3 and 8. DROP OF 400 FEET
RADIO HALL
TWICE DAILY
FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Most Delightful Drive in America
Admission to Park 15 Cents

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 12
SHOW GROUNDS, HUNTINGTON AVENUE
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE WORLD'S TOTIMES BIGGEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION
700 ARENIC MARVELS
1500 PEOPLE
6 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
SCORES OF BIG NEW FOREIGN ACTS
100 CLOWNS
AUGMENTED BY EUROPE'S GREATEST WILD ANIMAL DISPLAYS AND CONTINENTAL HORSE SHOWS
MORE THAN 200 TRAINED EQUINES
BABY HIPPODROME AND 1000 OTHER ZOOLOGICAL RARITIES
THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS
100 DOUBLE LENGTH B.R. CARS FORMING TRAINS MORE THAN ONE AND 1/2 MILES LONG.
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M.—PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERY THING
SEATS ON SALE AT STEFFT PIANO CO., 146 BOYLSTON STREET
Same prices as charged on show grounds. Adults 75c, Children 35c, war tax incl.

COLONIAL EVGS. at 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
CURTAIN AT 8 P.M. SHARP
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD—Thomas W. Lothian, Manager
8th PHENOMENAL WEEK
ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN BOSTON AND THE MOST PERFECT IN THE WORLD
ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL IN
Sally
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
NOT TO BE SEEN ELSEWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

"The Greatest Romantic Satire Ever Presented in the American Theatre"
GEO. M. COHAN
(HIMSELF)
IN HIS INIMITABLE CHARACTERIZATION OF THE VAGABOND IN . . . . . .
The Tavern
"WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTIN' FOR?"
TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS E. LOTHIAN—Manager
EVES. at 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $2

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"AVIRGIN PARADISE" With
"HANDLE WITH CARE" Star Cast

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SMYTH TEABLE in "LOVE'S HANDICAP"
McLAUGLIN & AYARS, CLINTON & ROONEY, Jerome Wade & Co., Ramona Bartram, The Hunt-beth, Al St. John Comedy, Screen Features.

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
YOUR BEST FRIEND Last 2 Times
With VERA GORDON

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre Continuous from 10:30
Uncensored Vaudeville, headed by Drake and Mathews' Miss Coleman Musical Comedy, MONDAY GIRLS, 25 people, Johnny Hines in "Down To the Earth," Julian Gilbert in "Women & Dress."

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
5th SENSATIONAL WEEK
500th TIME THIS SEASON
TUES. JUNE 13
SOUVENIRS TO LADIES
MAT. and NIGHT
BARNEY GERARD'S STUPENDOUS REVUE
THE LADIES' DELIGHT
"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"
WITH "BOZO" SNYDER
"Say it with silence"
ALL BOSTON RAVING ABOUT THIS SHOW
AVOID THE CROWDS! RESERVE SEATS BY PHONE N-O-W BEACH 39

LOEW'S STATE
AFTERNOONS Boxes & Loges 25c; All other seats 25c
EVENINGS Boxes & Loges 50c; Lower floor, balcony 50c
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
WEEK of JUNE 12
PACKED WITH THRILLS, DRAMA and HEART APPEAL!
WALLACE REID
IN
"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"
IN ADDITION
ALICE LAKE in "HATE"
Newest Comedy, "Smiles," and Pathe Review and News
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
DOORS OPEN at 1:30 P. M.

Cosmopolitan Productions
Bookings on Cosmopolitan
"THE BRIDE'S PLAY"
Starring Marion Davies
June 14-15, Star, Laconia.
June 16-17, Dudley, Roxbury.
June 16-17, Jamaica Plain, Jamaica Plain.
June 12-13, Jefferson, Springfield.
June 15-17, Strand, Lynn.
"ENCHANTMENT"
Starring Marion Davies
June 12, Lexington, Lexington.
June 14, Strand, Newport, R. I.
June 14, Palace, Jamestown, R. I.
June 17, Fisher's Hall, Tiverton.
"BOOMERANG BILL"
June 14, Dreamland, Nantucket.
June 14, Palace, Jamestown, R. I.
June 17, Fisher's Hall, Tiverton.
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
June 12, Loring Hall, Hingham.
"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"
June 13, Hammond Hall, Ludlow, Vt.
June 15-16, Temple, Waitsfield, N. H.
June 14-15, Park, Fall River.
June 16, Star, Fairfax, Vt.
"BACK PAY"
June 12-13, Park, Fall River.
June 12-13, G. F. Hall, Milton, Vt.
"BEAUTY'S WORTH"
Starring Marion Davies
June 12-13, Keith, Natick.
June 12-17, Strand, Providence, R. I.
June 14-15, Opera House, Newton.
June 16-17, Strand, Dorchester.
June 16-17, Strand, Stockton.
"THE GOOD PROVIDER"
June 15-17, Paramount Crown, Manchester, N. H.
"THE BEAUTY SHOP"
June 12-14, Strand, Holyoke.
June 14-15, Crescent, Revere.
"HUMORESQUE"
June 14-15, Town Hall, Charleston, N. H.
June 17, Town Hall, Harvard.
"HELIOTROPE"
June 17, Chase, Warner, N. H.
"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
June 11, Royal, Worcester.
"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"
June 12, Strand, Oak Bluffs.
June 17, Crescent, Steep Falls.
"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
June 16-17, Henderson's, Woodsville, N. H.
"BURIED TREASURE"
Starring Marion Davies
June 16-17, Strand, Dorchester.
June 17, Garden, Springfield.
"PROXIES"
June 12-13, Granite Sq., Manchester, N. H.
June 13, Community, Manchaug.
June 14-15, Opera House, Milford.
"THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"
June 14-15, Elite, Walpole.
June 15, Pike, Pike, N. H.
June 14, Colonial, Peterboro, N. H.

10¢ ADMISSION 10¢
NATIONAL Theatre
CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.
NOW OPEN
DAILY and SUNDAY PROGRAM
2 BIG FEATURES 2
EVERY THURSDAY—NEW PROGRAM
SUNDAY SHOW
10¢ ADMISSION 10¢
LANCASTER THEATRE
TOM MOORE "Beating the Game"
STEEL CITY TRIO "The Black Rainbow"

HANTASKET BEACH
Oh be Jolly
BOSTON'S HARBOR SAIL TO NANTASKET
Boats Hourly Every Day
Extra Trips Sundays and Holidays
ALL STEAMERS FROM
ROWE'S WHARF

SYMPHONY HALL Every Night (Except Sun.)
POPS
Orchestra of 75 Symphony Players
ALFRED ZACCHEO, Conductor
Popular Programme—Novel Refreshments
Thurs., June 15—Program of DANCE MUSIC
Fri., June 16—Request Ballet by Richard Ciadi
Last Nine Nights, Open to the Public
Table Seats, $1, & 75c; 1st Bal. $1, 75c & 50c
More than 5000 seats at 25c for the Pops

WALDRON'S CASINO
CONTINUOUS 12:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Broadway Beauties

MOTOR NEWS and NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER Automobile Editor

NO PRICE CUT FOR PIERCE ARROW

J. W. Maguire, the local Pierce Arrow distributor, recently received a communication from the factory which sets at rest any idea of a contemplated reduction in the price of Pierce Arrow cars. The reasons given are that labor has not been reduced, because work in the automotive industry is plentiful and material purchases in the past thirty days shows an alarming tendency toward upward prices.

This communication reads as follows:

"Material purchases in the past thirty days show an alarming tendency toward higher prices. Basic iron and steel have already gone upwards. Our purveyors tell us that present prices must be increased. That this is true is fairly well proven by the length of time it now takes to get material.

"With our overhead expense cut to the 1914 level we know that present Pierce Arrow prices reflect greater value than ever before.

"There appears to be no possibility of reducing the selling prices of Pierce Arrow passenger cars at any time during 1922 unless we take value out of our product. This we, of course, cannot consider."

TO CROSS CONTINENT AGAIN ON U. S. TIRES

The return leg of one of the most remarkable camping tours on record was begun early in June by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhlyk, who left New York headed for their home in Los Angeles. On their way east the tourists covered 9,280 miles through the Northwest and then on toward New York, through the Lake States and then New England. On their journey West they will proceed over the Southern route, going first to Miami, Florida, and then cut through New Orleans, El Paso, touching the Grand Canyon before heading for home.

For their tour, Mr. and Mrs. Uhlyk use a light truck equipped with pneumatic tires. The truck is equipped with beds and cooking accommodations, and is appropriately named the "Wanderlust." The tire equipment is United States Nobby Cords.

When the truck finished its journey to New York two of the tires contained the same air with which they left California. The only tire trouble which appeared was a puncture in one tire and a stone bruise in another.

HEARS DAUGHTER IS WED BY "LISTENING IN"

Listening in on the telephone, John F. Ohmon, No. 153 Vernal street, Everett, learned that his daughter, Mrs. Alfreda M. Macauley, had been married on May 22, to Chester W. Howell, twenty-two years old, a clerk in the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and a lifelong friend of the family. The couple had planned to keep the news of their marriage a secret.

Mrs. Macauley was married to her second husband the same day that she was granted a divorce from her first on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

BROWN GOING WEST TO GET GRAY CARS

Next Tuesday, Waldo H. Brown, president of the Brown Motors Company, No. 92 Massachusetts avenue, will leave for Detroit, to visit the factory of the Gray Motors, and on Thursday morning will step into a Gray touring car and head for Boston. This trip will mark the beginning of deliveries of the Gray, and Mr. Brown expects to be back in Boston Saturday.

Advices received the past few days from the factory in Detroit are to the effect that the company is swinging into big production. The first of a series of units which will make up a new plant is already in use, and the cars are coming through steadily. This unit is 200 feet long and 80 wide, of glass and concrete construction. Work on another unit of the same size is under way, and with its completion and the erection of a third, about 100 cars a day will be rolling out.

The coming of this car is anxiously awaited by hundreds of buyers, chiefly on account of the interest created by the announcement that it was being made by the Gray Motors Corporation, a concern that has been in business 25 years, and which members among its officers Frank L. Klingensmith, formerly vice-president and treasurer of the Ford company, and Frank F. Beall.

DURANT OWNS THE WILLYS PLANT

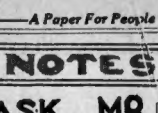
New York, June 10.—W. C. Durant, nearest competitor of Henry Ford in cheap automobile manufacturing, yesterday became the owner of the $15,000,000 plant of the Willys Corporation at Elizabeth, N. J. He paid $5,525,000 for the property.

The acquisition was made by Mr. Durant through Joseph P. Day at the auction of the property under the order of the Federal Court in a creditor's proceeding, Mr. Day being one of the three bidders for the property. Others were J. Clarence Davies, acting for undisclosed interests, and the other was former Senator James Smith, who was said to be acting for the Maxwell Company.

There was considerable protest from people hailing from Cincinnati, Detroit and other cities who came to bid for machinery and others protested the terms of sale which were laid down by Judge Bodine of Trenton, even though they had been modified at the request of the receivers, Clement C. Miniger, Clifford D. Voorhees and James Kearney.

Mr. Durant, upon signing the terms of sale said that he bought the property to manufacture his new 4-car car which he said would be produced at the rate of about 500 daily. "The Willys plant," said Mr. Durant, "is one of the finest in the country and while I am not prepared to say definitely what my plans for the property are, Elizabeth is going to profit industrially and financially as the result of this purchase."

ASK MR. FIX IT



Dear Mr. Fixit: I have a 1917 Little Six Paige. There is a hexagonal nut at the end of crank shaft between the flywheel and the engine which leaks all very badly. The oil runs down the engine and drops on the flywheel which throws it all around. I have tightened the nut as much as I can. Will you tell me how to stop the leak? Will I have to take off the flywheel? Thanking you in advance I am, C. B. Newmarket, Mass.

There is a thrust bearing at the end of this shaft and on our model the little cap screws on each of the nuts it is simple a driving fit. The easy thing you can do is to take the cap off and use plenty of either white or red lead and either screw it on again or drive it in as tightly as possible.

Dear Mr Fixit: Is there a worth while improvement in the running of an engine to use two regular plugs in each cylinder with a switch to throw from one to the other? Would there be any loss of power on the same gas throttle using a modified coil and a regular plug in series in each cylinder as there is using one regular plug in each cylinder? I think the reason is on account of being required to use a good spark coil in using plugs in series. I had experience in using a small spark pay for other coil they used to stick and fail to ignite. D. A. Jr. Boston, Mass.

This style of ignition has been used with success on several cars but it is safe to say it is not in use on a 3-load model. You must have a special coil for this type of timer and it has been found that wiring the plugs in series does not produce good results. You can get through the motor but will have the trouble found in dash system car and a wire coming off from each cylinder to rear plugs. It is not recommended to use this double ignition unless in a four-cylinder car. You have a five-main bearing crank shaft and in a six-cylinder car you have a seven-bearing crank shaft, in other words a bearing between each cylinder, with the exception of the rear cylinder. This is done to counteract the strain on your crank shaft. Another point that must be considered is the timing of the motor. The standard firing point for most types of motors is ¼ inch before top dead center with the spark fully advanced. You must change this to ¾ inch before top dead center. You must have a specially called crank hand or a "rank" when the motor begins to labor. You should also have what is called a "vibration dampener" on the front end of your crank shaft, so you can use that in attempting to install this type of ignition on a car that it not designed for it you will run into a whole lot of expense and if your motor is new we would not advise you to attempt to put this on. Your plugs must be in opposite sides of the motor to get the greatest efficiency in the two cylinder and not one on the top and one on the side.

HAS NEW VENTILATOR FOR FORD MACHINES

The Keep Kool Ventilator for Ford cars, manufactured by F. C. Phillips of Stoughton, Mass., is proving a boon to drivers of cars who are annoyed with heat, dust, insects, etc. This popular device has only been on the market for the past few months, and orders are pouring in so fast that Mr. Phillips has been compelled to start building an addition to his plant.

The present hot weather is making people realize the need of some kind of ventilation, other than a direct breeze on their faces. Keep Kool Ventilators meet these requirements especially at the feet, where the most engine heat is centered.

As soon as the new addition to the plant is completed Mr. Phillips will enlarge his territory and eventually cover the entire United States.

This ventilator is installed at the bottom of the windshield, taking up a space of three and three-quarter inches from the glass. The installation of the ventilator does not obstruct the vision in any way. After the ventilator has been installed it can be easily regulated by clips on each side which allow a cooling breeze to circulate.

AUTO TRADE'S BIG OUTING NEXT WEEK

Practically all preparations for the annual three days' outing of the Bay State Automobile Association have been completed and everything indicates a bigger time than ever.

P. H. Skeeltop, chairman of the Golf Committee, predicts a larger entry list for the tournament than last year and A. T. Hart, who is in charge of the annual ball game and kindred sports, knows that the brand of baseball to be offered this year looks little of big league caliber.

From pre-ent indications a part of the trade will lock doors over the holiday and join the procession of cars which will head for Lake Spofford, N. H., on Friday, June 16. It is understood that reservations at the hotel are filled. Still there is plenty of open space and the hotel management has a goodly supply of blankets.

Besides the golf tournament and ball game there will be tennis, aquatic sports, novelty races and special events will be arranged for the fair sex.

Several well-known golfers have been practicing arduously since the last event but this will not avail them anything as their low-est scores are known and they will be handicapped accordingly.

DODGE BUILDS NEW "BUSINESS COUPE"

Owing to the ultra-conservative policy which has always been pursued by Dodge Brothers since entering the motor car field, the simple statement made today that "Dodge Brothers announce a business coupe, conservative changes in the body design of all other types," creates great interest.

It has been no secret that at the great factory in Detroit work has been in progress for more than six months on a new type of coupe. It is now stated that the business coupe has been designed to meet the demand for a closed automobile, combining comfort and seclusion, with a minimum investment.

One striking feature of the construction is made known. This is that the body is built of steel with the usual framework, useless in this kind of body, entirely eliminated. As a result the luggage compartment or traordinary storage space, said to be more than sufficient to hold all the luggage that the occupants might need on a long trip.

The Henshaw Motor Company, Boston dealers, expects to have at least one of the new business coupes on exhibition in about a week. The factory will begin making shipments Monday of the new car and those of the other popular Dodge Brothers standard models, including the "conservative changes in body design," and Boston will be one of the first to receive samples.

The curiosity of prospective buyers as to the meaning of the second part of the announcement will be satisfied earlier, for arrangements have been made to exhibit the new type of sedan next Monday in the salesrooms at No. 989 Commonwealth avenue. The cars will be placed on exhibition as fast as they arrive.

LAND 750 PASSENGERS FROM LINER IN FOG

Cherbourg, France, June 10 (By the Associated Press).—In a thick fog out in the open sea 750 of the liner Olympic's passengers for Cherbourg were transferred during the middle of the night to tenders and landed at Cherbourg without mishap today. The Olympic entered the fog twenty miles out and reported her position by wireless, and it was decided to put the passengers on the smaller craft, thus obviating the necessity of the ship entering the port.

1,589 GALLONS SEIZED IN MAINE SNCE AUGUST

Portland, Me., June 10.—Seth May, Federal Prohibition Enforcement director, in a resume today of the operations of his department in Maine since last August, said there have been seized 3,500 quarts of whiskey, 300 quarts of gin, 376 gallons of wine and 138 gallons of alcohol, also a dozen automobiles. Criminal prosecutions against more than 60 persons, including most of the leaders of the "bootleg trade," he adde, have been instituted.

INSURE CHURCH WORKERS OF EPISCOPAL FAITH

Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts has launched a new project for insuring church workers outside of the clergy pension fund. This new movement will have headquarters with the Church Pension Fund in New York and will be known as The Church Insurance Corporation. All persons engaged in special religious work will be eligible to membership.

Spurious Money Warning

Fall River, June 10.—Business men have been warned by the police that a number of fake one hundred dollar bills are in circulation in this city.

DEATH THREAT BY E. J. SWIG, SAYS GIRL

Taunton, June 10.—Six pistol [illegible] into the car and threatened to kill us with a gun if we didn't go riding with him," declared twelve-year-old Alice Magano, victim of an alleged assault by Edward J. Swig, prominent tobacco man and son of Simon Swig, former vice-president of the Tremont Trust Company of Boston.

Trembling with emotion Miss Magano declared Swig lured her and Miss Julia Crotty, pretty eighteen-year-old Taunton High School senior, to his auto in front of the Crotty home, and then, according to the two girls, pulled them into the car and drove to Mayflower cemetery, where the assault is alleged to have taken place.

"I was on my way to school," Mary relates, "and stopped at Julia's house for a few minutes. Julia and I sat on the front steps and Mr. Swig came along in a closed automobile. He stopped and asked us if we wanted to go for a ride and I went off. Julia and I both told him we wouldn't go as we had to go to school.

CAME INTO HOUSE.

"Then Julia and I went into the house, as Julia heard someone at the back door. While we were talking to a man who wanted to buy some hay at the rear of the house, we turned around and saw Mr. Swig standing in the dining room behind us.

"He had come in through the front door without knocking or calling. I was frightened, but Julia had seen the man before in her uncle's store, and she asked him what he wanted.

"Afaia he asked us to go for a ride, but we refused, walking to the front of the house with him, to get him out of the house. When out on the sidewalk, he pulled me into the automobile and ordered Julia to get in or he would shoot us.

"We were too frightened to scream and he drove rapidly off in the direction of Mayflower Hill cemetery. When he drove into the lonely pit behind the cemetery, we began to cry and when he laid his hands on me I fought him, but he was too strong.

OFFERED MONEY

"When he let us get out of the machine, he offered us five dollars each to meet him some other afternoon and told us if we told anyone of the trip he would shoot us. Then he drove away and Julia and I started to walk home.

"We had gone but a little way when I saw mamma running towards me, demanding to know where we had been. We told her of the trip with Mr. Swig, and she went to the police station with me, but Julia went home.

Miss Crotty says of the trip with Swig: "I never was out riding with him in my life before, except to ride home from school one day. I never went to Providence with him, as some one has told. I knew him as a tobacco man who sold my uncle tobacco.

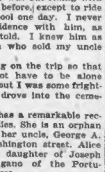
"I went along on the trip so that Alice would not have to be alone with the man, but I was some frightened when he drove into the cemetery pit."

Miss Crotty has a remarkable record in her studies. She is an orphan and lives with her uncle, George A. Asson, on Washington street. Alice Magano is the daughter of Joseph and Marie Magano of the Portuguese colony here.

Swig, when confronted by the girls in the police station following his arrest, admitted talking to the Crotty girl at the store of her uncle, but denied taking the girls to ride, and also denied he ever saw the Magano girl before.

PRINCE OF MONACO'S OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Paris, June 10 (By the Associated Press). — The Prince of Monaco was operated on for an intestinal malady today. It was announced by a member of his household that the operation was successful. Nevertheless, some apprehension exists owing to his advanced age and the fact that this is the second operation he has undergone within a year.



Prince of Monaco. International News Reel.

AUTO UPSET FATAL TO COUNTRY CLUB WAITER

Joseph Griffin, a waiter at the Brookline Country Club, died of a fractured skull at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital following the overturning of an automobile in which he was riding on Lee street, Brookline. The car was operated by Harry LaCroix, of No. 6 Wilbur street, Cambridge, a driver for the Town Taxi Company. Sergeant Stephen Halloran of the Brookline police later took LaCroix to the Brookline Station and booked him on a technical charge of manslaughter.

SHERBURNE RECEIVER FOR CANDY COMPANY

General John H. Sherburne, formerly head of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life, was today

Two Taunton Girls Who Accuse Son of Banker

CHARGE BRIBERY ATTEMPT

Alice Magano (above), and Julia Crotty who say Swig offered them money to keep silent after his alleged attack upon then in auto.

named receiver in bankruptcy of the Miller Candy Company, No. 74 Heath street, Roxbury. The company has liabilities of $767,398 and assets of $738,813. Referee Olmstead appointed the following as appraisers: A. E. Erskine, Alfred B. White and Charles L. Bird.

WOMAN LOCKS BURGLAR IN ROOM

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 10.—A rattle of shots just outside her door awoke Mrs. Pearl Noble in her Riverside drive apartment early today. In the darkness she caught a glimpse of a fugitive figure slinking into her dressing room. She jumped up and locked the dressing room door.

"I've got him in here, safe as a rat in a trap," she said a minute later to the policeman who knocked at her door.

He was Edward Pearson, who was trying to escape down a fire escape after ransacking several rooms. He entered Mrs. Noble's apartment to escape shots fired at him.

WRITE NIFTIES FOR FUN AND DOLLARS

Today's winning Nifties:

"What is the shape of a kiss?

"Give me one and I'll call it square."—From Miss Gertrude Donovan, No. 133 Minden street, Roxbury.

"What is the most warlike nation?

"Vaccination—because is usually in arms."—From May S. Laurent, Box 25, Newmarket, N. H.

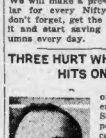
"Why doesn't Ireland sink?

"County Cork holds it up."—From C. Long, No. 39 Elm street, Newport, R. I.

Three more snappy nifities today! Romance, medicine and war the themes. But we'll take 'em on any topic. Think of your favorite topic, pastime or recreation. You must have uncorked a few brilliant Nifties before the drouth came upon us. Rustle the old think tank, stoke up the fires, and let's have the debris of reminiscence.

Toss 'em to us! A buck a throw! We will make a present of one dollar for every Nifty printed. And don't forget, get the scrapbook habit and start saving the Nifty Columns every day.

THREE HURT WHEN TRUCK HITS ONE-MAN CAR



Joseph Beljin.

Joseph Beljin of No. 765 Somerville avenue, Somerville, is reported resting comfortably in the Somerville Hospital, where he is confined with a fractured leg received in an automobile accident in that city.

It occurred on Beacon street, off Buckingham street, when a one-man trolley car collided with a heavy truck. Besides Mr. Beljin the others injured were Miss Madeline Bernadetter of No. 11 Arnold street and Miss A. Thayer of No. 21 Hancock street. The two latter received bruises about the body and on the head and were taken home.

Flannel Trousers

None ever so good as those tailored by

BURKE & CO.

23 School St.

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference Henry Ford

$645 F.O.B. DETROIT

With its many new refinements and even more complete equipment, at no extra cost to you, the Ford Sedan is now more than ever the world's greatest enclosed car value. Terms if desired.

See the authorized Ford and Lincoln dealer in your neighborhood

The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

ADAM AND EVE

Released from the Bonds of

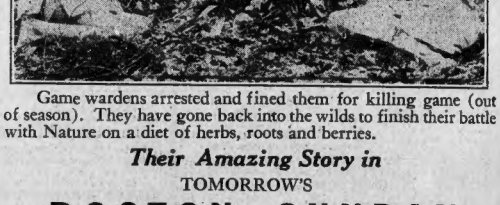
CAPTIVITY

and

CIVILIZATION

Return to the

MAINE WILDERNESS



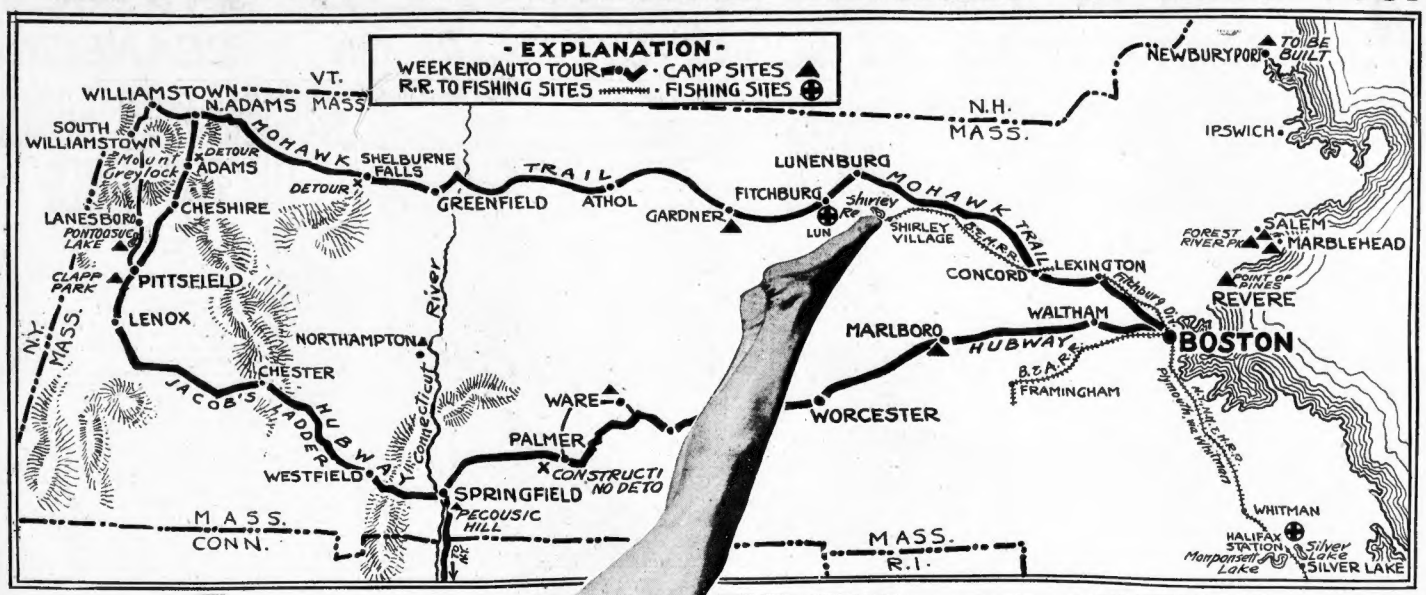
Game wardens arrested and fined them for killing game (out of season). They have gone back into the wilds to finish their battle with Nature on a diet of herbs, roots and berries.

Their Amazing Story in

TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

SCENIC BEAUTY OF BERKSHIRES REVEALED IN AUTO TOUR



MOHAWK TRAIL TRIP CAN BE MADE AT SMALL COST

Now is a good time to take a week-end automobile trip through the Berkshires.

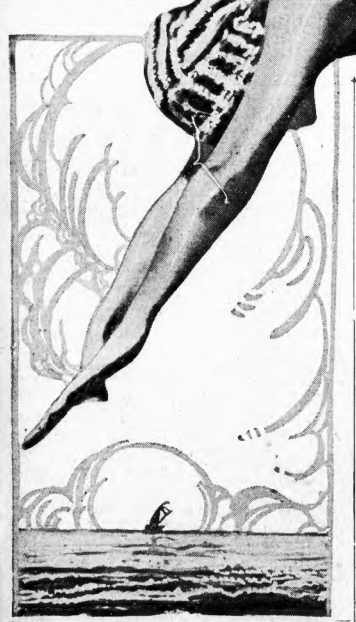
The mountain laurel is in bloom, and if you have never seen a hillside covered pink with the thick laurel blossoms, you would better fill the old bus with gas and start right now.

Roads are in good condition now and are clearly marked. The trip is through Springfield, over Jacob's Ladder to Lenox and Pittsfield, thence to North Adams, over the Mohawk Trail to Greenfield, and thence through Athol home. A special camp site is maintained at Pittsfield, which is about the half-way mark of the round trip where the night may be spent without expense.

This trip includes all the chief kills and the Adirondacks may be discerned.

LIKE ALPINE SUNRISE.

On leaving Pittsfield the tourist may take a side trip to the summit of Mount Greylock, 3,505 feet high, and the highest point in the State, which is reached by an easy road. If desired, the night may be spent on the summit of this mountain, where an inexpensive hotel, owned by the Commonwealth, is maintained. A sunrise seen from this summit is comparable to the famed Alpine sunrises.



Beauty sights in Massachusetts. The Mohawk Trail climbs easily over the Berkshires and attains a height of 1,700 feet. A tower at the summit of the trail enables the tourist to see many miles over the surrounding country, and on clear days the Catskills and the Adirondacks may be discerned.

From North Adams one follows the Mohawk Trail, another remarkable feat of road engineering, which follows the line of an old Indian trail. From the summit of this road wonderful views of Greylock and the Green Mountains may be obtained.

The descent into the Connecticut Valley is marked by scores of sites of great historic interest.

The map printed today shows you the auto route.

The following information is supplied by the A. L. A.

SHORT DELAY.

Roads are excellent from Boston to Pittsfield, and are hard paved the entire distance, with the exception of construction just west of Palmer. There is no detour necessary at Palmer, but some delay may be occasioned due to the fact that but one line of traffic is allowed through the area under construction at one time.

From Pittsfield to North Adams, two routes are open. One is through Adams and Cheshire, and the other is via Williamstown, South Williamstown and Lanesboro.

The Cheshire route is somewhat shorter, but there is a detour necessary between North Adams and Adams. The detour is in good shape, however, and should cause only slight delay.

The other route is very beautiful, and has greater scenic interest, but construction work is under way between Williamstown and South Williamstown. This is the route one should take if the ascent of Mount Greylock is to be made.

EXCELLENT SHAPE.

The Mohawk Trail is not hard paved, being only of gravel construction, but it is in excellent shape, except where there are heavy rains.

At the foot of the trail, between Greenfield and Shelburne Falls, there is road construction work going on, and the only rough road of the trip will be encountered here over a detour. The detour is short, however, and not in very bad shape.

From here to Boston the road is hard paved for the entire distance, and is in excellent condition.

Camp Equipment Easily Carried on Running Board

How would you like to take good long automobile tours through the country, scorn the expensive hotels, and spend the night, gypsy fashion, wherever night found you?

How would you like to shed the strain of weary work and worry and get out into the great outdoors, and yet live just as cheaply as if you had stayed at home?

The opportunity is yours, to seize whenever you wish. All you need is a tent to pack on the side of your car, a few cooking utensils, a jug of water, and you, the wife, and the kids can be as independent of hotels as if you owned them.

The newest way is not to go to hotels at all. Simply pitch your tent, build a fire, cook your supper, and let the clear country air blow out all of winter's kinks.

SPECIAL CAMPING SITES.

Automobile camping is unusually popular this season. Many cities and towns have set aside special sites for use by auto campers, where drinking water, open-air stoves, electric lights, police protection, and other conveniences are provided without charge.

New England abounds, however, in natural camp sites, where, on permission from the owner, the autoist may draw up near a brook of clear, fresh water, put up his tent in the form of a lean-to against his car, cook his meal over an open fire, and sleep like a log on a real mattress.

And have you ever tasted chops cooked over an open fire at twilight in the country?

Your outfit for an auto-camping trip need not be expensive. Sporting goods stores have a variety of tents for use with autos. These tents utilize part of the car, so that you can set up a nice roomy little home in very short order.

This tent, together with two or three folding cots, will pack up neatly, and set on the running board. You will not need a trailer unless you wish one, and when everything is packed in its place, your car will still look respectable, and not at all like a moving van.

BUY FOOD ALONG ROAD.

Then you will need a few cooking utensils, a small alcohol stove to use when you don't feel like looking for firewood, your personal belongings, and a small supply of food. You will not need to carry much food, as you cannot go very far in New England without passing some kind of a provision store.

Clip out the list of special camp sites that are published in the American, together with the maps, and carry them in a convenient place. If you land in Springfield, say toward evening, glance at the list of camp sites, and note that Springfield has a splendid one. It was put there for you, so head for it.

There you will find nearly every convenience of a good hotel. If you are hot and dusty, one of the shower baths will cool you off. If you want to start supper right away, step up to one of the open-air stoves and get it cooked. Then after supper, you can slip into the city and see a movie, and then slip back again at your own convenience.

If you should happen to hit one of the few spots in New England where special camp sites are not maintained, you will have no difficulty in finding some little wood or pasture road into which you can run the car and set up the tent. Also hit up a nearby farmer for some real fresh eggs and milk.

MOUNTAIN TROUT.

And then there's brook trout in many a little stream in the Berkshires or the White Mountains that are just waiting to be caught. Give a couple of cigars to one of the natives and ask him where they are biting.

Camping provides an excellent opportunity for inexpensive week-end trips. There are scores of special sites within a good one day's run of Boston where you can spend the night of a week-end trip.

If you have some special trip in mind, write to the Vacation Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., and he will let you know how the roads are, what the reports on fishing are, where to stop, and anything else you want to know.

Anyhow, try getting out into the great outdoors this Summer, even if its only for a few week-end trips, and be ready to begin a period of work and prosperity this Fall.

Next Saturday the Boston American will print another list of camp sites, including several beautifully situated in the heart of the White Mountains.

Isa. Einstein, the Champion Federal Prohibition Detective, Tireless Worm of the "Versatile U. S. Enforcement Agent," Has Hundred Different Disguises and Masques to Spring Up as a Moment's Notice—Reads Like a Page of Fashionable Resorts—Is Rich Himself, and the Next Evening is Working in the Cemetery as a Grave Digger.—Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Adv.

Write to Vacation Editor, Boston American, for information about vacation tours, camp sites, fishing, etc.

Vacation Editor Will Give You Information

CAMPING provides an excellent opportunity for inexpensive week-end trips. There are scores of special sites within a good one day's run of Boston where you can spend the night of a week-end trip.

If you have some special trip in mind, write to the Vacation Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., and he will let you know how the roads are, what the reports on fishing are, where to stop, and anything else you want to know.

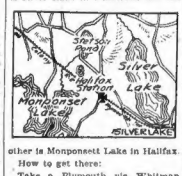
GOOD FISHING IN NEARBY PONDS

Want to go fishing?

Thanks to the stocking activities of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, there are abundant opportunities within easy distance of Boston for good fishing.

The Boston American has collected a list of several places where fishing is reported to be unusually good now. These are places which have not been fished out, and while easy to get to, are not so generally known to be too much patronized.

Two ponds of good size within half a mile of each other near the Whitman branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, are reported to be teeming with fish. One is Silver Lake in Pembroke and the other is Monponsett Lake in Halifax.



How to get there:

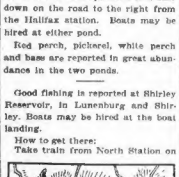
Take a Plymouth via Whitman train from the South Station, get off at Halifax, and you are within easy walking distance of two ponds. Silver Lake is about a mile farther on along the railroad, while Monponsett is about three-quarters of a mile down on the road to the right from the Halifax station. Boats may be hired at either pond.

Red perch, pickerel, white perch and bass are reported in great abundance in the two ponds.

Good fishing is reported at Shirley Reservoir, in Lunenburg and Shirley. Boats may be hired at the boat landing.

How to get there:

Take train from North Station on Fitchburg Division of the Boston & Maine to Lunenburg or Shirley Village.



Reservoir is about a mile and a half from either station.

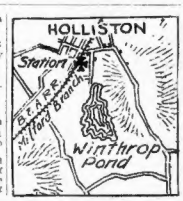
Horned pout, yellow perch, black bass and trout are reported. Plenty of shiners for bait.

Good fishing is reported from Winthrop Pond in Holliston.

How to get there:

Take Milford branch of the Boston & Albany to Holliston Pond is about half a mile away on the road to the south from the station.

Yellow and white perch, horned pout, brown trout and plenty of shiners for bait. See man in charge of the cemetery on the west side of the pond for boat.



Flannel Trousers
Correctly tailored by
BURKE & CO.
23 School St.

HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE!

What Husbands *Must* do to make their Wives—and Themselves Happy!

BY

ELINOR GLYN

Illustrated in Color by

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY

IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES | RAILWAY MAIL GIRLS CLUB | MILDRED RUBINO | HELEN LALLY | ROSE REYNOLDS | MARY BRELOW | HELEN GRAY | JULIA LEMON | ALL BOWLING CHAMPS | RENA CONCANNON | HELEN CHELLIS, MARIE GOOD, KATHERINE FINNEGAN | MARY A. BRICK | WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

BRAVES AMBITIOUS TO SCORE CLEAN-UP ON BUCCANEERS

WIN NUMBER TWO IS PLANNED TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY

Visions of the past floated across the baseball sky, as the gang marched out to Braves Field this afternoon. There were all the indications of a capacity crowd. There was real enthusiasm about the ball club that Fred Mitchell is steering into the National League hurly burly.

There was talk of a pennant, and the old argument about this star and that, as the fans joyfully squirmed into the super-heated trolleys that crawled toward the big pasture.

Winning seven out of eight from the best clubs in the circuit has made the Braves what you might call popular. Even the gamblers are for the team, and refused to take anything but even money on the result. And when you consider that the Pirates are second and the Braves are seventh, that means a whole lot.

Big Crowd Ready If Weather Was Pleasant

Something like 20,000 fans were ready to invade the Wigwam, if the afternoon was pleasant. In the last couple of weeks, the perennial expert has discovered that real baseball is played out that way. All the games have been snappy, and save in one instance, the home crew has romped off with the glory.

Outclassing the Giants, Cardinals and Pirates in a row is quite a stunt these days. Those three clubs figure to be the real power of the league. In the early ratings, the Braves were up there, but a dismal month for a starter, skidded them right out of the calculations.

Now they're back, and making up for lost time. They have great pitching, and the unbeatable knack of knocking in runs when they're needed. All this too, with a substitute lineup, with three of the game's best hitters on the sidelines, Southworth, Powell and Cruise.

Populace Loves the Team That Fights Against Odds

The team that fights against odds is the one the populace loves. The Braves have been making that fight ever since they hopped back from a long road trip, and consequently, they have more friends than the revenue officials.

Boston is all set to trail along through another pennant fight, and if the Braves don't come through, it will not be from lack of support. The carefree manner in which the Pirates clutched the initial game of the Pirate series has convinced everybody that there's a real ball club in our midst. And everybody took the afternoon off to go out and look over said ball club.

Even George Gibson, Pirate manager, admitted that he expected a tough battle in this series. George and the Rabbit and the rest came prepared to take a lot of ball games. They changed their minds, though, after watching the Braves refuse to crumple when Oeschger was hammered. They watched the Braves go out after Cooper, peerless southpaw, just as if he was some mere rookie.

They looked over a lot of things, and then decided that a lot of the pennant competition would come from below as well as from above. That Pirate attitude meshes perfectly with the idea of our ball club that the Giants and Cards took away from here.

It's the same opinion that local fans have collected, and nothing but a bad slump will stop the team from playing to a record attendance before this home stand expires.

Dana Fillingim Due to Try for His Third

Dana Fillingim, who opened the home stand by blanking the Giants, and then helped it further with an easy win over the Cards, was due to try for his third in a row. The spitballer has threatened to be the greatest pitcher in the game for a couple of seasons, and it looks as if he was about to deliver. His work, even in the days of defeat, has been very impressive.

Gibby of the Pirates had several real flingers ready to do his sharp shooting. It was Ghamrin's turn, but if the big throng and the excitement seemed to be too much for a youngster, o' Babe Adams was in line to draw the assignment. If the Babe didn't feel that way, Earl Hamilton was rested up enough to take over the job.

Looked like a tough day for any hostile pitcher that started, and a tougher one for the fan that didn't get out early and pick his parking space.

Today's Dope

Braves to beat Pirates at Braves Field.

Red Sox to beat White Sox at Chicago.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WOMEN SOLD SOULS TO "FIX" RACES

Arnold Rothstein

Women of the type who played such important roles in the workings of Boston's famous blackmail ring also sold their souls in order to corrupt horse racing in New York State, according to charges made by J. J. Cunningham, who was employed as an investigator by the Jockey Club. Cunningham's reports became known as a result of the roundup following the great Ward killing mystery.

Beautiful women, with gracious manners and glib tongues, were outfitted in garments fit for a princess and then sent forth to snare the jockeys billed to pilot the favorites.

And how successful these women were is revealed in the secret reports secured for the Jockey Club. It is hinted that some of these women were in the employ of Arnold Rothstein, master gambler whom it is alleged cleaned up a fortune as a result of his manipulation of horse races.

The Boston blackmail ring usually secured the services of women who had been married and who were no longer living with their husbands. So did the ring that is alleged to have "fixed" the races on New York tracks so that millions of dollars were won.

In a report dated April 26, 1920, Cunningham describes the woman who is said to be a specialist in blackmail. The report said:

"She is employed by ——— and is a very bad actor. She used to specialize in the badger game, but is now 'roping' horsemen. She told operative that she was 'roping' somebody for a big poker game that night, but would not say who it was. She did say he was a horseman, but would go no further.

"In the Summertime she works in the club house at Belmont Park, having come there from the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York. She is a married woman, originally from the West, and is very much under cover. She should be barred from the club house, as she is a very dangerous character to have around."

Cunningham, then working under the name of "Vincent Marks," tells in his confidential reports how he cultivated the acquaintanceship of many horsemen and race track habitues. The name of Rothstein is woven into the amazing situations described by Cunningham in many of his reports. Rothstein characterized Cunningham's version as "absurd" and not worthy of a reply on Rothstein's part.

Through Powers, he declares he developed many interesting phases of his investigation. Of Powers, he says, there was no doubt as to his integrity. He adds that Powers himself was and is upright in racing matters. Powers merely being "wise" to the purported activities of certain race-track men.

In his March 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 reports of the year 1920—when many rumors were reaching public ears that racing in certain parts of the State was being demoralized for the benefit of "sharpshooting" gamblers—Cunningham tells how he was investigating in Syracuse. He adds in his report of those dates:

"Operative was in communication or held meetings with a number of jockeys and horsemen, including Powers, Buxton, Johnny Loftus, Notter, Troxler, Willie Knapp, Sobinsky, Butwell, Nate Byers, Wise, and some of Arnold Rothstein's henchmen and others.

"Of course the suspension of Loftus was the chief topic of conversation. Loftus himself said little, but seemed to think that he could bring influence to bear that would enable him to secure a license."

(Editor's Note—Johnny Loftus, recognized as the greatest jockey since the day of Tod Sloan, failed to get his jockey license when he applied for it in 1920. In 1922 he received a trainer's license. Last year he galloped horses for the stable he is now trainer for, the Oakridge Stable, owned by C. J. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan.)

The report added:

"The others fastened the blame on H. G. Bedwell and there was much talk that he, too, in turn would suffer. He is so soundly disliked that he leaves himself open to attacks of this kind. There seems no doubt that he has gained many jockeys' hatred through his sharpness of manner and his refusal to allow jockeys under his jurisdiction to fool away their time or to be come careless.'"

In a report of April 10 charges:

"Nate Byers came in to see operative and spent the morning and early afternoon in operative's room, after which he went home to Red Bank. He told operative that he would make him some money this year betting. He said he had better connections arranged for this year than he ever had had before."

Dice games, poker parties and drinking bouts are described in Cunningham's allegations, in many of which prominent race track figures participated. One jockey is attendance on an early morning session of dicing, is represented to have offered to bet Cunningham "in on the ground floor when he commenced riding which he expects will be at Pimlico, Maryland."

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

	Season's Total
Fournier, Cards	1 — 4
Walker, Phillies	1 — 1
Ruth, Yankees	1 — 5
Meusel, Yankees	1 — 4
Welch, Athletics	1 — 4

TOTAL TO DATE

American League	176
National League	137
Total	313

HOME RUNS IN 1921

American League	.477
National League	.460
Total	.937

MALONE AND WALKER TO BATTLE AT ARENA

By RINGSIDE.

Jock Malone

Ting-a-ling!

"The old telephone again," we muttered as we seized the receiver with a Calsa hold.

"Hello old Puritan," said the voice.

"Hello old pest," we shot back.

"Catch any fish in the frog pond today," continued the voice.

"You bald-headed son of a jellyfish," we rejoined. "How's all the Flossies along Broadway?"

That's a good one," continued the voice which had on a Nate Lewis identification tag. "Just said hello to the gang up at the Cafe de Paris. Had a few real drinks and everything. Life's not so bad even with the heat."

• • •

"Don't rub it in."

• • •

Oh, yes, and one of the drinks I had had foam on it. Ha-ha-ha.

"If you just called up to talk about the number of drinks you have been able to get, hang up. We're tired and hot and made and everything."

"And there's a place over in Jersey where you can put your foot up on the old brass rail and drink and drink and drink as long as you have got the price. And it's not buttermilk, either, that they sell.

"Tie that bunk outside."

"Well, if you don't believe me, call up Jack Kearns at the Belmont. He gave me the tip on the place.

• • •

"We're going to hang up in your ear in just ten seconds, if you don't say something."

"And she stuff was, oh, so cooling."

"Eight seconds."

• • •

"If that's the way you feel, I suppose I had better tell you that I have signed Jock Malone to battle Mickey Walker at the Boston Arena a week from Monday night, dust rinsed the match with a representative of the Arena A. C. Jack Bulger signed for Walker.

• • •

"Have ordered Malone to the country to begin training. He's in good condition already. It's really a bout for the world's middleweight championship, as either Malone or Walker would put Wilson in camphor in a couple of rounds.

"Didn't know you could stage such a big match in Boston. New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and about every place else wanted the tussle. But the Arena Club outbid 'em all. Those birds must have a mint all their own. They almost knocked me over when they whispered they weren't going to jump their prices either. A game lot those Arena A. C. officers.

• • •

So long! You see a waiter just toddled into my room with a big pitcher of cold—

"S-r-r-r-r-r.

"No, operator, don't want that connection back. We hung up intentionally."

Standing of the Clubs

National League	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York.	29	19	.604	.612	.592
Pittsburgh.	26	19	.578	.587	.565
St. Louis..	27	23	.540	.549	.529
Brooklyn..	26	24	.520	.529	.510
Cincinnati..	27	26	.509	.519	.500
Chicago....	23	25	.468	.479	.458
BOSTON..	21	26	.447	.458	.437
Philadelphia	15	31	.326	.340	.319

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 7, PITTSBURGH 3.

Chicago 4, New York 3.

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

GAMES TODAY

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.

Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York.	33	19	.635	.642	.623
St. Louis..	30	21	.588	.596	.577
Washington	26	25	.510	.519	.500
Cleveland..	24	27	.471	.481	.462
Detroit.....	23	27	.460	.471	.451
Philadelphia	20	30	.435	.447	.424
BOSTON...	21	26	.447	.458	.437
Chicago....	21	29	.420	.431	.412

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ST. LOUIS 7, BOSTON 1.

Chicago 10, New York 6.

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 8.

Washington at Cleveland, postponed out of respect to President James G. Dunn of Cleveland, who died yesterday.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT CHICAGO.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TRAFFIC COP:—DIDN'T YOU SEE ME WAVE AT YOU? — "MADDEN" SIMMONS "APPY" will see FRED THOMAS IN ALBANY "HOWDY" JOE HERBERT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MRS. LADY—YES, YOU FRESH AND IF MY HUSBAND WERE HERE I'D PASTE YOU FOR IT. "MABEL" MAC DONALD "SLEUTH" ALBERT SPALDING CROSBY

HARRY WILLS IS REAL RING MENACE TO JACK DEMPSEY

GIANT NEGRO HAS GREAT RECORD AS FIGHTER

By JACK CONWAY.

World's greatest negro fighter!

That's the title that rightfully belongs to Harry Wills, New Orleans heavyweight.

Wills, thirty years old, 210 pounds, six feet three inches tall, is the most threatening figure obstructing the path of Jack Dempsey.

Take the world's leading heavyweights, white and black, place each on the scales of Judgment and we will guarantee that Wills has the best chance to be left to conquer the man who battered Jess Willard into human pulp.

Wills says he will try to get a championship if he can get Dempsey into a ring in a decision match. This powerful ring warrior, who has conquered such fighters as Sam Langford, Sam McVea, Joe Jeanette, Fred Fulton, Jeff Clark, Kid Cotten and Gunboat Smith, believes his superior ability as a boxer would more than offset Dempsey's bone-breaking punches.

There would not be the objection to a Dempsey-Wills bout that there would be to a contest in which Jack Johnson figured. Like Langford, Jackson, Gans, Walcott and Dixon, Wills has avoided the limelight when possible. He is quiet and modest and has many well wishers outside of the members of his own race.

Paddy Mullins, who pilots Mike O'Dowd, is also manager of Wills. He has handled Harry in a way that has brought credit to the boxer and to the game by which he gets his livelihood.

Dempsey-Wills Bout Is Sought by Montreal

Up in Montreal, where fifteen-round decision bouts are staged under the direction of public officials, they want a tussle between Dempsey and Wills. Promoters in the Canadian city are prepared to build a suitable arena and offer a fitting purse for a contest between these famous ring men.

Paddy Mullins, acting for Wills, has informed the Montreal people that their terms are acceptable to him.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, was a little more coy. He didn't turn the offer down cold, and thus leave himself open to the charge that "Tiger Jack" is sidestepping Wills. Instead he stated that a Dempsey-Wills bout would draw more money in Europe.

Wills Has Reach, Speed and the Old Wallop

Wills, who fought fourteen furious rounds with Sam Langford when only a kid, has all the natural qualifications which go to make a champion. He's got reach, boxing skill and speed and the old punch which rocks 'em to sleep.

Ask Langford if Wills can punch. The famous "Tar Baby" was knocked out on two different occasions by the tall boy from New Orleans.

Before the match it was believed that Langford's experience and terrific punching power would enable him to crush the fighting spirit of the green, lanky lad from the cotton fields of Louisiana.

"Harry may be able to pick cotton, but he won't stand up after I wallop him a few," said Langford.

Wills Went Down, but He Also Came Up for More

Langford did score with some terrible punches. Right hand smashes crashed against Wills' jaw, while left hooks buried themselves in his stomach. At times his powers of resistance seemed exhausted and he would sink to the canvas under the force of a particular heavy blow But he would grit his teeth a little tighter and maybe think of the darkies who had come from the nearby cotton and sugar cane plantations to see him fight. And he would gallantly struggle to his feet. It took Langford fourteen rounds to win.

At the end of this fight Sam was as badly battered as his opponent. He, too, had received some heavy punishment. On one occasion a wild right hand punch sent him sprawling to the canvas.

That fight made Wills. Anybody who could knock Langford down and battle for fourteen rounds with him naturally attracted national attention.

Wills stopped thinking about his old job in the cotton fields and announced to the world he was open to meet all-comers. And he did. Jeanette, McVea, Cotton, Clark and the other stars who had courage enough to enter a ring with Harry received defeats for their trouble.

And Langford got his. Twice in 1918 did Harry pin kayo wallops on "Ho Ho's" jaw. Just as a reminder of that little affair down in New Orleans when Wills was only a kid.

Wills has had his baptism of fire and boxing gloves. And now he stands there, lightly resting on the ropes, a magnificent figure of physical fitness and real manhood patiently waiting for Dempsey to take his place in the opposite side of the ring.

Will "Tiger Jack" avoid the issue?

We have seen Dempsey fight, his grimsled jaw resting on his big chest and fierce blows lashing towards his opponent. We have seen him in evening clothes graciously entertaining guests with stories about physical culture. We have listened to him as he has modestly talked about his own record, his plans, his ambitions. We have watched him as he has hit himself away in a corner of a hotel writing room so to to send a letter home to his gray-haired mother.

And, knowing the kind of stuff that goes to make up the man who is crowned heavyweight king, we answer NO.

BOSTON "Y" GIRLS GOING OVER THE TOP

Testing the hurdles for today's big meet. Left to right, Lillian Grey, Dorothy Ball, Marjorie Hatch and Margaret Boebel

ATHLETIC MEET FOR GIRLS IN STADIUM

More than 250 girl athletes from 21 cities in New England, New York and New Jersey will take part in the Y. W. C. A. track meet in the Harvard Stadium this afternoon.

The Portland girls, who won the cup last year have some strong competitors this year who were not [illegible] Boston [illegible] Providence [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Haverhill [illegible] Lynn [illegible] Salem [illegible] Waltham [illegible] Newton [illegible] Brockton [illegible] Taunton [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Worcester [illegible] Providence [illegible] Portland [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Concord [illegible] Nashua [illegible] Keene [illegible] Dover [illegible] Rochester [illegible] Portsmouth [illegible] Exeter [illegible] Laconia [illegible] Berlin [illegible] Lebanon [illegible] Hanover [illegible] Claremont [illegible] Newport [illegible] Bristol [illegible] Barrington [illegible] Warren [illegible] Pawtucket [illegible] Central Falls [illegible] Woonsocket [illegible] Cranston [illegible] Johnston [illegible] North Providence [illegible] Smithfield [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Burrillville [illegible] Glocester [illegible] Foster [illegible] Scituate [illegible] Coventry [illegible] West Greenwich [illegible] East Greenwich [illegible] West Warwick

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—June 10, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1842, of Thomas Arnold, master of Rugby School, and as such, one of the greatest educational forces of his time. He worked hard to establish a better understanding between rich and poor.

Egyptian Phone Operators

IT is interesting to note that versatility in languages is required of the telephone operators in Egypt. They are expected to be able to speak English, French, Italian, Greek and Arabic in order to retain a position.

Soul for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful, young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go to California. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She is thrown in with a movie company, and Tom Holby, leading man, gets her a chance. She makes a hit in a close-up picture and is out in a terrific desert sand storm. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

"I HAD to drive one of these in my last picture," he said. "You have to handle nearly everything in the pictures. I've driven a stage coach pursued by Indians through canons; and a coach and four down Fifth avenue; and a donkey chaise in a London scene, and a side car in an imitation Ireland, a motor boat, a street car, a caterpillar tractor, an airship, a chariot, and a steam shovel. Talented lad, eh? Look! Did you see that?"

Mem had seen it. A long rope of scarlet silk ran across the road and threaded the sagebrush as if a red hasso had learned to flee of its own volition. It was a scarlet racer.

"Lots of snakes along here, but mostly harmless," he said. "Nothing loves snakes. Do you?"

Her shivering repugnance answered for her.

After a time they passed a patch of ground a little deeper than the rest of the landscape. It had been cleared once, and a wooden cross erected there. Holby answered her questioning stare.

"That's probably the grave of some poor fellow who died of thirst. A villager was telling me last night that only last week a man was found dead within a mile of his ranch. He was that near to good water, but he couldn't make the distance. Out of his mind, probably. They said he was almost naked. Men who are dying for water have a queer mania for tearing off their clothes."

Mem was startled. She had heard this very fact from the man in Yuma. She had decided to let Mr. Woodville die of thirst. It seemed idiously cruel now to subject even an imaginary man to such a death. This reminded her that she had not yet explained to Mr. Holby the puzzle of her name

He had evidently dismissed it from his mind, for he was running on:

He Ran On

"I don't suppose the picture can show anybody dying of thirst now, with a censor in full power. They believe in clothes and lots of 'em. It looks as if they'd make the moving pictures die of thirst just in sight of the promised land. Just as the hard times are coming on, the censors rise up like a sandstorm and blow from all directions. You can hardly find a corner that can stand their sand blast. They eat away the plot till it falls with a crash—and—sausage that telephone pole chewed away by the sand that blows all the time against it? Well that's what the censors are doing to the picture game. If they don't topple the whole thing over it won't be their fault. But what will they do for stories then?

In some of the States they cut out all reference to expected children. Would you believe it? They cut out a scene where a workingman came home and found his wife making little clothes and rejoiced and was proud! You never anybody on earth as indecent and filthy-minded as a prude? All crime and sin are pretty well forbidden, also, Hideous, isn't it, that grown people in a grown-up country called the land of the free and the home of the brave should be bullied and handcuffed till we can't even tell a story? We can't play Shakespeare, of course, or the Bible stories, or any of the big literary works any more.

Protecting Morals

"And they do it all in the name of protecting morals—as if the girls and boys never went wrong until the movies came along! As if you could stop human beings from being human by closing up the theaters and telling lies to the children!

"But there's no use whining. We'll have to take our paregoric. The crooked-eye politician the more anxious he is to win over the bigots. If he'll give them the censorship and a few other idiotic tyrannies they won't interfere with his graft."

"Can't place you at all. You have a sweet, innocent, beautiful face and your eyes are as gentle as a dove's. But that has been the case with some of the daintiest little desperados that ever tore up society. The first time I met you you told me your name was Remember Steddon. You called me Mr. Woodville when we said goodby in Tucson. A week or two and we meet again, and you are Mrs. Woodville and your husband is dead and you're going to be a chum-maid on a ranch.

The polite hermit played love tunes for Tom Holby and Remember on a Hawaiian guitar of his own make.

"It's all possible, but it isn't a bit convincing, and you've got me puzzled. If you've committed a crime and are hiding out you'd better get into a bigger crowd, because you're as conspicuous out here as old San Jacinto peak. If you've committed a crime, I'm sure you had a good reason to and I'm no informer. But I wish you would tell me whether you are the slyest sex adventuress I ever met or just a poor scared little lonely lost child."

Her confusion was that of a child. He could see no trace of insincerity in her panic and there was a wedding ring on her finger. But this did not impress him much; he had seen too many married actresses take off their rings to play maidens, and too many unmarried actresses put them on to play wives. He had seen wonderful misery in impersonation. Robins could make him weep almost at will in her scenes of hapless innocence. He broke out impatiently, when Mem did not speak.

Stared Sharply

"Tell me honestly one thing. Is there a Mr. Woodville? Were you ever really married to anybody?"

She turned frightened eyes upon him and spoke with a parrying evasion:

"Why, why should you doubt it?"

He started at her sharply; then his eyes softened and he mumbled:

"You poor little thing! What on earth are you in for? Why are you running away from? Why should you come to this place out of season under a false name with a wedding ring you bought your self?"

She carried her other hand to conceal the ring as if it were a shameful baby. The instinctive gesture convinced Holby that he had guessed well.

Now she fell into an ague of terror. She looked this way and that, as if for a door of escape. But she knew that on all sides of her was a wilderness of mountains and desert. She was horribly afraid of Holby: he had the domineering, demanding manner of a police officer.

But instead of denouncing her or arresting her, he suddenly took her two trembling hands in one of his and with the other pressed her to him and held her tight.

She struggled fiercely, yet with the feeling of a lamb in a shepherd's clasp. She knew that he was no enemy, yet she could not accept him as her friend on so short an acquaintance. Friendships were not made at such speed in Calvery.

So she fought until he exhausted along a crackling path, scattering little lizards that seemed rather to pretend than to feel fear.

She began to weep, ran blindly into one of the palms, and fell, but into Holby's arms again.

Asked Friendship

"Tell me the truth," he added. "Let me be your friend. I want to help you. If it would help you most to let you alone, I'll do that. If it would help you to be held tight and hugged and kissed and loved—I'll do that, and mighty gladly. But in Heaven's name, don't stand there and have chills and not speak."

She felt a mad yearning to tell him the truth. She felt that he would be very merciful and wise and everything wonderful. She felt that he would not be shocked. Those actors and actresses could not be shocked by anything, probably. And yet a kind of snobbishness even in humiliation locked her jaws on her secret. She was a clergyman's daughter, after all, and it would be an appalling comedown from her reaching, to make a movie actor her confidant and accept his advice and help and—Heavens! she was already accepting his caresses!

Mem was a princess of the parsonage, and she was suddenly recalled to her pride of estate.

"Please!" she said, quite haughtily. "Oh, please!"

Tom Holby writhed when his generous motives were flung back into his face. He was filled with rage, and yet he pitied the hidebound Puritan who sets him in the pillory.

He longed for such freedom and equality as he enjoyed in his wrangles with Dusta Verde, who swore at him and struck at him with a manly vigor.

He controlled himself and groaned an ironic!

"Forgive me!"

Almost Suffocated

When she ingeniously answered, "I do," he almost suffocated with tormented wrath and sardonic amusement.

He dumfounded her by speaking in the jargon of his craft:

"They say that when Griffith wanted to get the final grimace of agony in Lillian Gish's face in the scene where her illegitimate baby dies—in 'Way Down East,' you know—they photographed her face while he held her feet and tickled them. I don't know how true the story is, but I feel just that way. Do I look it?"

He was so interested in expression that he actually thrust his face close to hers for her verdict of his mien. She had still another baffler for him:

"Who's Griffith?"

This heathenish ignorance of the first god of the American cinema, took his breath like a blow on the solar plexus and he could only whisper, huskily:

"Let's go back."

When the moving picture caravan left Palm Springs, Mem lost the courage that had led her to refuse to go with it.

Coldly Advised Her

Tom Holby coldly advised her to take up the moving pictures as a career. The director praised her and promised not to forget her. Leva Lemaire begged her to come to Los Angeles, where it would be cool and profitable, and warned her not to risk her life in the desert. Also she collected for Mem the day's wage of seven dollars and a half for her work as an extra woman. This thrilled the girl with her astonishing earning powers. At that rate she could earn as much in a week as her father earned in a month. Zowie! Aha!

But Mem would as soon have followed a pack of gypsies or a circus troupe out of Calvery. It was only when the movie people were gone that she realized how much they had filled the scene, how empty and little the stage was, now that the picture crowd abandoned it.

She found a place as maid in the home of a storekeeper at such wages as he could afford. She began the sordid routine of her tasks, but, contrasting them with the glamour of playing tragic roles, she forthwith gave them

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To Be Continued Monday

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES By ANN LISLE

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"HE showed me that," interrupted Mabel dryly, "to prove how the girl was infatuated with him. It was one of the things that lashed me to—temporary insanity.

The end came suddenly, however. One night I heard from Dick. He told me he was dining with Mr. Harrison and would come to the office with him after dinner. And in a voice that sounded insane he ordered me to fix the books.

"I went to the office—but I didn't touch the books. I sat waiting. I knew the time had come when I must tell Mr. Harrison the truth. Suddenly Dick rushed in. He looked as if he had gone mad. There wasn't a minute too terrible for him to call me. He seized me in his arms. I didn't know if he was going to kill me or kiss me. Suddenly he told me I must go away with him—at once.

"We had a terrible struggle, and in the middle of it in walked your husband. He got me away from Dick. He let Dick go—when I begged him to. And then he turned to me very quietly and asked for my story. He knew I'd been helping Dick. He found a handkerchief marked with my initials.

"I want to tell you some of the things your husband did for me. I want you to know how proud you can be of a man who is capable of helping a woman as impersonally as if she were a man. You and I are also intense northern type, you know. We let our fear of the other woman involve——"

The telephone jangled.

"I'll have to answer," she explained. "Oliver wouldn't ring if it weren't important. But my tale isn't told yet."

She took down the receiver and for a minute or two there was nothing to be heard in the office except a steady stream of "Yes—what do you mean? Oh, you maniac!"

Then she put up the receiver and turned to me, demanding crisply:

"Did you come in a car?"

"Yes. Why do you veer off to such a question?"

Same Voice

"Because the same voice that warned me against Rogers just told me to give you a queer message. It was 'Tell Anne not to look for the blue car. I'm stealing it as a matter of business.' And the voice was a little husky purr."

"A husky purr!" I repeated in a daze. "You sounds like Evvy Mazon. Why should she warn you against the Rogers man—why talk about stealing her own car? That's too absurd!"

"Did you come in a car?" asked Mabel, with a judicial calm and categorical manner.

"Yes," I replied, "in Evelyn Mazon's car—a little blue one which she asked me to take care of for her while she went up—a—presumptive trip. I parked it down the side of the building. It's there now, of course, how can it help be ng there? I locked it carefully. No one could take it—that is, no one but the owner who has a duplicate key, I suppose."

"I'll have Oliver go down and see if the car's still there," she explained quietly.

After the little lane had had been given his commission and had limped away to perform it I returned to the history Mabel had been telling me when the telephone message from Evvy interrupted.

"You haven't tied up the threads of your narrative," I protested. "And I want to hear the rest of it —that's only natural since it concerns Jim and gives me a determination to insist on probing her feelings. "I want to know what made you confide in me like this. I know how self-sufficient you are —and how proud. You say were temperamentally alike. Well—putting myself in your place—I know I wouldn't pour out my heart as you've done unless I had a real motive."

"Anne, I can't tell you now. The spell has been broken. I'd feel banal—hurtful—a lot of miserable things if I had to dig up my motives"

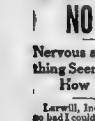
"Was it—to show me the danger of jealousy?" I insisted

Mabel flushed and turned away After a moment she swung around to her desk and scribbled me with eyes steady and warm again.

To Be Continued Monday

ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seemed to Worry Me. How I Got Well



Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as should. I have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to care for. I am a true recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do." — Mrs. HERBERT LONG, R. R. 8, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.

Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are always tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it prompt attention.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each winner printed here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Olive and Almond Sauce

Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup of white stock, ¼ cup of cream, ⅛ cup of shredded almonds, 1 teaspoon of beef extract, 8 olives, stoned and cut in quarters, ½ tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon of salt, a few grains of cayenne. Melt butter; add flour. Pour on gradually the white stock. Just before serving add the remaining ingredients. Serve with boiled or steamed fish.

MRS. H. B. CROSBY.

No. 286 Princeton street, East Boston.

Tuna Salad

Three cups tuna fish, flaked, mixed with 1 cup diced celery, 3 hard-boiled egg, chopped, also 2 green peppers, chopped. Mix lightly together, adding ¼ cup French dressing gradually. Just before serving add ¼ cup chopped olives and toss lightly again. Place salad in heart lettuce leaves, add 1 teaspoon of dressing over each of these. Place a thin slice of olive in the centre of the salad.

If carefully made, it will be as appetising as chicken salad.

BLANCHE COATES.

No. 80 Boynton street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

How Things Have Changed

Today's Best Seller	A Song of Yesterday
MY YIDDISHA MAMMY	**MAID OF ATHENS**
REFRAIN	Maid of Athens, ere we part,
Ma, ma, Mammy, but she don't come from Alabamy;	Give, O, give me back my heart,
Her heart is filled with love and real sentiment.	Or since that has left my breast,
Her cabin door is in a Bronx tenement, believe me.	Keep it now and take the rest!
My Mammy never heard about dear old Black Joe,	Hear my vow before I go.
She's never been down where the sweet magnolias grow.	By love I vow before I go.
She don't play a banjo or ukulele,	My life, I love thee,
But her lullaby is Eli, Eli,	I dearest life, I love thee!
Altho' she was born across the big ocean,	By those tresses unconfined,
To this land she gives her real devotion	Wooed by each Egean wind,
That's why I love my Yiddisha Mammy.	By those lids whose jetty fringe,
(Copyright, 1922, M. Witmark & Sons.)	Kiss thy soft cheek's blooming tinge,
Monday's Songs: "My Man" and "When the Corn Is Waving"	By those wild eyes like the roe
	Hear my vow before I go,
	My life, I love thee,
	My dearest life, I love thee!

What Song Do You Like? Address Song Editor

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

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RICHARD was silent for a moment, then, as Adelaide did not reply, he spoke again, crossing the room to where she stood by the open fire.

"I want to apologize to you," he said with well assumed humility, "for the way I behaved last night."

The girl looked at him in surprise. "I—I—do not understand," she stammered.

"Yes, you do!" he contradicted. "And if you are not angry with me it is because you are such an angel that you appreciate why I behaved as I did."

"I do not know what you are talking about—else began, but he checked her by a shake of the head.

"Don't pretend to misunderstand," he reproved gently. "You know I was cross and hateful last evening when Carter brought you home. You have a right to be angry with me. My only excuse is that I was disappointed. Perhaps you guessed that."

"I saw you were displeased—or vexed—because I had not telephoned you," she admitted. "And I may have seemed in the wrong. But you see, Dr. Carter had spoken of coming for me—and I did not like to say as much to you the evening before. That was my mistake. I do not know just why I did not tell you the truth."

"I know. It was because you hated to hurt me by admitting that another man had got ahead of me. You knew what it would mean to me, I see, dear girl. And I hope you see that I am sorry I showed my jealousy as plainly as I did. Had I cared less it would have been easier to act a part."

"Jealousy?" She repeated the word incredulously. She could not believe the evidence of her own senses. Yet the man was apparently in deadly earnest.

"Yes, just that," he insisted. "You may think me impertinent to speak in this way, but I am tired of concealments. To be with you last evening would have meant much to me. You do not suppose, do you, I could stay in this house with you all these weeks, and see your sweetness, your unselfishness, and yet feel toward you as I do toward other girls?"

She tried to laugh. Surely he could not be in earnest!

"It so happens," she said, "that I am the only girl on the premises just now—so you have to like me or dislike me—one or the other I am glad that I do not actually get on your nerves."

"You get on my heart instead," he said softly. "Maybe I ought not to tell you this—yet—but I had to explain to you what may have seemed like animosity toward Carter—for whom I have a great respect. I could hardly blame him" (with a whimsical smile) "if he enjoys your society. But with a man like him—it means just a temporary pleasure with one of many girls whom he meets frequently. With me—but there" (checking himself abruptly). "I did not mean to say so much! I only wanted to explain. I hope you understand."

The entrance of Henry Hollingshead at this instant spared Adelaide the necessity of a reply.

To Be Continued Monday

DAILY SHORT STORY—SAPPHIRE RING.

By A. M. Crawford.

THE Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club was meeting at Mollie Lamar's house and her bright sun parlor was humming with the news the members had accumulated since their last gathering.

In an ornate bowl fish swam like bits of a magician's gold floating in a transparent pool. Colored small pockets spilled a mass of fragrant springtime blooms.

"Before you deal the next hand, Marie, do stop long enough to tell us all about Katherine McDonald's rumored divorce," urged a handsome woman with roving, restless blue eyes. "Everybody knows that she has no real grounds for such action. He simply hadn't enough money and she thinks she has devotion enough to be a bigger game. If it were not for that so-called unwritten rule in the army that men never open their mouths about their wives, I'll bet he could tell a tale or two to help free the lady in a hurry."

Already Prejudiced

"I won't discuss it, old dear," responded Marie, haughtily. "You are already prejudiced. I never criticize my friends, because under like circumstances I might not do as well as they do. Did you get it?"

"A racy story forthcoming from that quarter," chuckled another matron. "The grass is the thing!"

"I'm glad you hushed her up," said her partner. "We have enough to do, time to me, to attend to our own business and to local gossip, if we must talk. We don't have to switch off to an army post to find the source of trouble running a wee bit crooked, do we?

"Why, my own paragon of perfection is quite mad about the young secretary. He denied it, but wives have a way of telling when passion's on the wane. For my part, I think that every wife could furnish the courts with reasons enough to get a divorce if she really wanted to do so. Men are tyrannous by instinct."

"You are right about that!" said another. "Man's bigamous tendency is just as natural to him as thirst or hate or sympathy or any other recognized instinct," declared Laura Martin with no show of feeling. Laura and Phil Martin had been as far apart as the poles forced them to live under the same roof. Pride and a stunning eight-year-old son"

Mollie Lamar, the sweet, soft voiced Mississippi girl, who had married Jerome Lamar three years before, spoke up for the first time. "None of you really mean what you say. If I could inculcate such things, you wouldn't live with your husbands. I am sure that wives have a psychic feeling, a sort of protective intuition that warns them when their own men are wandering after strange or known goddesses." Her light laughter washed out the speculative look that had instantly crept into the eyes of the other three women at the table. "Jerome is just a happy average. He is so busy making money for me to spend that he hasn't time for any other women."

"I wish that I had faith like you." Carroll Stephenson put her hand suddenly over Molly's plump little one.

"Even if Jerome were not in love with me," Mollie dimpled at that, "he is such a dear idealist that he would never betray me in thought or word, most anything not in deed."

On her way home that afternoon Carroll Stephenson stopped in a jeweler's to get her wrist watch She smiled to herself at the strange coincidence when she saw Jerome Lamar fingering a handsome ring.

She opened her mouth to speak to him when she heard his crisp voice giving an address. The ring was not to go to his wife, but to a married woman with whom he had been in love before he married Mollie.

Carroll's eyes never left his slowly reddening face. "I hate you for this, Jerome, and I always will hate you, but because I love Mollie, I won't talk."

An ugly smile twisted his good-looking mouth. "You think that you can fool me so dramatically, but you're a woman. Nothing can alter that."

At the next meeting of the card club, Mollie gleefully showed her anniversary gift from Jerome. The two sapphires and a diamond set in platinum.

Months Later

Months later Carroll found herself at the Jerome Lamar's dinner table. Hawk like, she had been watching for any indiscretion on the part of Jerome. She knew that the woman to whom he had sent the ring wore it constantly, but she had never seen any record anything that could make her doubt him again. Mollie had had a baby girl and Jerome was apparently as happy as a youngster over a new toy. It seemed to make him feel a real sense of responsibility too.

"May I propose a toast?" asked Jerome when the baby's health had been drunk. Mollie nodded a smiling assent.

"All my life I have heard, and believed, that a woman can't keep a secret. Here's to a paragon, the one woman whom I know who can keep her mouth shut!" His eyes were on Carroll when he drank.

Carroll sat that night after dinner smoke, Mollie affectionately linked her arm in Carroll's and said, "That is funny toast of Jerome's! Apropos of nothing! What do you suppose he meant by it? There was he talking about, so seriously too?"

Carroll's light laughter was wholly disarming. "Don't ask me! You ought to know yourself, honey, and—" she added it with feeling, "I devoted one, too."

Some Dog!

Smithson had just bought a dog, and he was very keen on showing it to all his friends—pointing out the various fine points of the animal, and proudly reciting its imaginary pedigree.

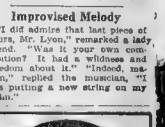
His pal Brown looked at the mongrel with an air reminiscent of a vet.

"I can't say I like him," said Brown. "He reminds me of a dog I once had—but a better one than this. Why, I used to wrap that dog up in flannel and feed him to bed, and if ever I heard a suspicious noise during the night and came down to wake him up, he'd bark like the very deuce!"

Improvised Melody

"I did admire that last piece of yours, Mr. Lyon," remarked a lady friend. "Was it your own composition? It had a wildness and freedom about it." "Indeed, madam," replied the musician, "I was putting a new string on my violin."

BALTIMORE WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO MOTHERS



At 820 W. Hayward Ave. Ilves Mrs. Henry Johnson, who a few weeks ago wrote what may be termed a welcome message to all mothers. She said: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir for more than ten years and know it is good. She used Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, to rid her children of worms. There is hardly a child but what needs Dr. True's Elixir, for they all usually have worms when growing up. Mrs. Johnson appreciates what Dr. True's Elixir accomplishes. Your children will be in better health through its use.

Symptoms to watch: Constipation, offensive breath, blow fever, biliousness, pains in stomach, red points on tongue, swollen upper lip, starving during sleep. 40c—60c—$1.20.

Baby Wants Cuticura It Keeps His Skin Soft Smooth and Clear

Baby's tender skin requires mild, soothing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. The Soap is so sweet, pure and cleansing and the Ointment so soothing and healing, especially when baby's skin is irritated. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for baby.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Bare and Bald."
Monday—"If It Hasn't It Will."

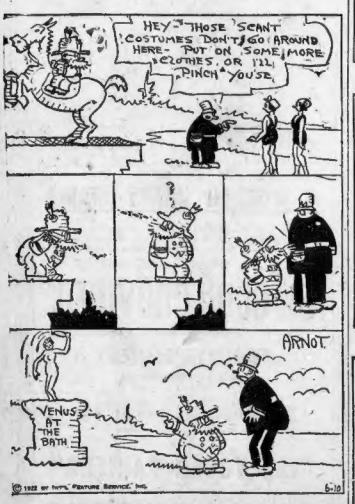
WHY DON'T YOU HANG ONTO YOUR BALLOON? THIS IS THE SIXTH TIME I'VE HAD TO CATCH IT
WELL, IT SLIPPED
I'M GOING TO TAKE A SNOOZE UNDER THIS TREE— TIE YOUR BALLOON TO SOMETHING, SO IT WON'T GET AWAY

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Registered U. S. Patent Office. International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
I'M CALLING ON A GIRL FOR THE FIRST TIME
SHALL I KISS HER WHEN I LEAVE? —O.L.P.
YES—AND BELIEVE ME, YOU'LL LEAVE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

COUNT EMOUT IS HERE AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO MEET HIM YET!
YOU KIN MAKE THAT FOREVER!
HE IS A SUITOR FOR OUR DAUGHTER'S HAND AND IF HE SEES YOU HE MAY CHANGE HIS MIND
I'LL HAVE TO SNEAK A LOOK AT THAT GINK!
THAT'S A FINE LOOKIN' THING TO HAVE FER A SON-IN-LAW!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
HELLO - IS THIS THE HOSPITAL? WELL - SEND OVER YOUR WAGON - I'M GOIN' TO HAVE A CUSTOMER FER YOU!
GEO MCMANUS
6-10

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Use for All Things

YAH! HE-HA-HO! EE-OW! AH! HA!
GOSH!
YAH! HA-HA-HO! YEH! HO! HO! HEE YAH! OH!!
MY STARS!
CANDIDLY, PAW, Y'THINK POLLY'LL EVER BE ABLE T'DO ANYTHING WITH HER VOICE?
Y'NEVER KIN TELL, MAW!
IT MAY COME IN HANDY IN CASE OF FIRE OR BURGLARS!
CLIFF STERRETT
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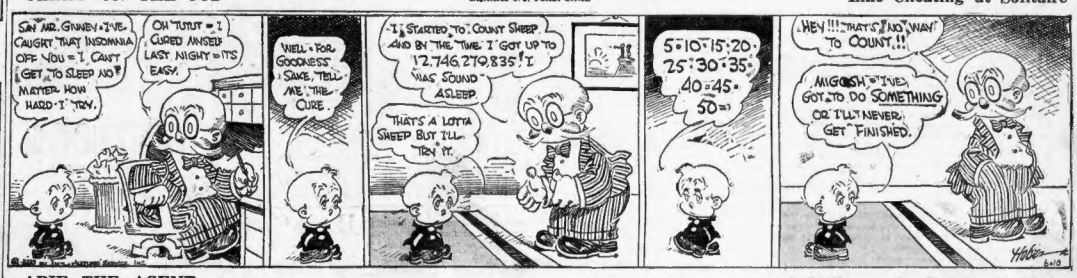
JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Like Cheating at Solitaire


SAY MR. GUNEV - I'VE CAUGHT THAT INSOMNIA OFF YOU - I CAN'T GET TO SLEEP NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY.
OH TUTUT - I CURED MYSELF LAST NIGHT - IT'S EASY.
WELL - FOR GOODNESS SAKE, TELL ME, THE CURE.
I STARTED TO COUNT SHEEP AND BY THE TIME I GOT UP TO 12,746,279,835 I WAS SOUND ASLEEP.
THAT'S A LOTTA SHEEP BUT I'LL TRY IT.
5-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50=
HEY!!! THAT'S NO WAY TO COUNT!!
MIGOSH - I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING OR I'LL NEVER GET FINISHED.
HOPPER

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Little on the Reverse for Abie

NOO, THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO - I'LL COMMENCE IN TO EDVERTIZE THE "COMPLEX" AUTOMOBILE TILL I GET RESULTS!
OH, ABE, HUNDREDS OF LETTERS CAME IN THIS MORNING IN ANSWER TO YOUR ADS!
YEH? - GO AHEAD, IRMA AND COMMENCE READING THEM TO ME!
"THE COMPLEX AUTO CO. GENTLEMEN, SEND CAR AND IF GOOD, WILL SEND CHECK! SIGMUND GLUTZ 142 YONTIFF ST."
THE NERVE - TAKE DOWN AN ANSWER!
"MR. SIGMUND GLUTZ, SEND CHECK AND IF GOOD WILL SEND CAR!
HERSHFIELD

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

And Then the Clouds Rolled By

IGNATZ IS NOT AROUND ABOUT NOWHERE, AND ALL THE WOIK IS VOID AND VACANT -
?
POP
ZIP
GOLLA - I WUNDA - I WUNDA
OOH
THE GARDEN BYED ONE
OOH-OOH-
WELL I SURE BIPPED THAT FRESH MISS HENN ON THE NOODLE DIDN'T I - HEH ?
AND TO THINK I GOT JELLY OF HIM - C'IL DAHLINK
AH - I'M IN LUCK.
HERRIMAN

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Positive Proof

I'LL BETCHA MY UNCLE CAN LICK YOUR UNCLE!
I AIN'T GOT NO UNCLE!
AW SHUT UP!
AW SHUT UP!
I'LL BET CHA IF YOU DID HAVE A UNCLE THAT MINE COULD LICK HIM I BETCHA!
I BETCHA!
SORRY, BUT WE'VE GOT TO LOWER THE CURTAIN FOR A FEW SECONDS. THERE'S A SCRAP GOING ON, AND YOU KNOW WHAT THE CENSORS ARE.
OOFTY GOOFTY LOSES WHICH PROVES HIS UNCLE ISN'T SO GOOD AFTER ALL.
AWW!
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6-10 TOM McNAMARA

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

Is business recovery genuine?

In these days of skepticism it is gratifying to learn of one large industrial company which is working three shifts every week day. I ran across W. O. Rutherford, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, and extracted from him a lot of very encouraging information concerning changed conditions which have been taking place in the rubber industry, and about the unusually bright prospects for coming months.

* * *

When the general business collapse fell, what happened throughout the rubber industry was this. A great many small concerns of much room growth got into grave financial difficulties. When the standard rubber companies began to reduce forces very drastically, quite a number of trained men were able to pick up these small bankrupt concerns for next to nothing and as raw material was abnormally cheap, they began to supply goods at very low prices. This competition naturally affected the large companies, with the consequence that tires and other rubber goods prices were reduced to levels which gave consumers extraordinary values.

This pin-pricking competition, however, is becoming less and less of a factor, as the big companies simply met the low prices named by these transient competitors.

* * *

Read these facts and figures concerning the extraordinary revival in Goodrich's activity, facts and figures which are the more significant and important because they doubtless reflect recovery in the business of other leading rubber companies.

Last month's sales increased approximately 150 per cent. over April's.

Compared with last year, May business practically doubled.

Sales of cord tires since January of this year are double those of the first five months of last year.

At this moment sales are running at the largest volume in the company's long history.

Export sales this year have been running approximately 400 per cent. ahead of a year ago.

Footwear sales this year are 60 per cent. better than in 1921.

The company estimated that June, July and August demand will exceed probably from 25 to 30 per cent., thus making serious inroads into reserve stocks.

* * *

These are very substantial and very significant figures, are they not?

* * *

Don't imagine that there are not quite a number of important industries just as far along the road to treasury prosperity as is the rubber industry.

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Boston Notes

PUNTA ALEGRE'S reaction from its new high in late trading was merely in line with the rest of the market in the first sharp break of weeks. All bullish arguments for this stock stand as good as ever.

NEW HAVEN has sold down on estimates that it will show a deficit for first six months of the year, almost wholly on account of the long-continued coal strike.

SAMUEL W. WHITE, Western sales manager for Lee, Higginson & Co., has been made vice-president of National Bank of Republic, Chicago.

NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK has secured $150,000 Medford loan, $75,000 maturing April 15, 1923, at 2.50 per cent. discount, plus $3.51 premium.

BOSTON & MONTANA was active in the mining group on strength of official's favorable report of the condition of its property.

WHITTENTON MANUFACTURING will distribute stock dividend to common and second preferred stockholders of record of June 2 in ratio of two new shares of common for every share of stock held.

BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING has secured contract for car floats for Bush Terminal Company.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO. plant at Three Rivers, Quebec, is running close to capacity, with better demand reported for all grades of its output.

PAINE, WEBBER & CO. report there is "good reason to expect even greater recovery later on, just as occurred from 1906 to 1907."

BOSTON ELEVATED'S new stock on the list is 64,000 shares par $100 first preferred and 140,238 shares par $100 second preferred. Two shares of latter in initial sale appeared at $120.

UNITED FRUIT has extended its banana plantations to Mexico. Where it plans to run a line of vessels later.

PUNTA ALEGRA rights rose over a point, nearly doubling in value as a result of the rise in the stock. Commission in handling the rights is 5 cts.

EXPORTS OF MEXICAN OIL IN MAY FALL OFF

Tampico, June 10.—May oil exports from Mexico totaled 18,589,000 barrels, against 18,063,333 in April and 17,276,661 in March. Mexican Eagle in May exported 7,195,000, against 7,454,000 in April; Gulf Oil 1,274,000, against 1,050,000; Royal Dutch (Corona) 1,843,000, against 2,066,000; Texas Co. 937,000, against 646,000.

Rally Follows Fractional Declines After General Selling of List is Resumed

IRREGULARITY IS SHOWN IN LAST HOUR

A rally followed the fractional recessions of the first hour of the week-end session, with irregularity marking the closing transactions. In the last hour a number of issues were at their highs, while others sold off to their lowest.

U. S. Rubber was off over 2 points, Studebaker looked weaker, after losing 2 points.

After selling down to 100⅝, U. S. Steel rose a point, then reacted to 100½. The independent, inactive at the start, figured more largely in late trading, mostly steadily.

Coastal Plant was one of the weakest of the oils, selling 1¼ lower at 47¾. Mexican Pete was steady at 137⅝. Sinclair 5/8 lower at 19⅝, and Midwest Oil of New York was ⅜ lower at 190½ and Texas Company ½ lower at 47. Pierce Oil was unchanged at 3⅛.

Standard Oil of California opened off 4¼ at 108, then recovered 3 points.

U. S. Steel opened ¼ lower at 100⅞. Crucible lost ¼ at 74, Lackawanna ¾, and Midvale gained ⅛ at 35⅝.

In the motor group, Studebaker was ⅛ lower at 122, and Maxwell and Republic unchanged.

NEW HAVEN AGAIN OFF.

Copper stocks were lower. Utah opened ½ down at 65, Inspiration lost ⅛ at 42¼ and Kennecott ⅛ at 25⅝.

Further loss in New Haven featured the railroad stocks. Chesapeake & Ohio lost ⅛ at 65, New Haven ⅝ at 28⅜; Reading gained ¼ at 73⅝, and Rock Island was ⅜ higher at 41¾.

Consolidated Gas advanced ⅝ to 115⅝, Corn Products ¼ at 66¾, and Retail Stores gained ⅛ at 64⅝.

Coppers, motors and some of the rails were under distinct pressure.

Wall St. Gossip

LAST HOUR selling was ascribed to a professional drive against prices and to some extent to long liquidation.

CORN PRODUCTS expects to resume operations next month in its refining plant at Edgewater, N. J. General operations of its plant today is about 65 per cent.

DU PONT CO. is said to own 36.85 per cent., or 7,628,137 shares of common stock of General Motors.

SINCLAIR acted favorably on President Harding's statement assuming full responsibility for leasing of naval oil reserves of Wyoming and California.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE reports more orders for small lots of locomotives, among them mountain engines for Central of Georgia.

F. C. DUMAINE, treasurer of Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, succeeds E. R. Hewitt, resigned, as a director of Mack Trucks, Inc.

STUDEBAKER is reported in a position to pay larger dividends before close of the year.

PRESIDENT HERD of Chicago & Alton declares merging of railroad systems of country into three or four groups is under consideration.

PENN SEABOARD is reported negotiating for sale of coal and coke company with headquarters at Philadelphia, in addition to merger with the Carpenter Steel Company of Reading.

DURANT MOTOR interests have acquired for $2,000,000 main plant of Willys Corporation at Elizabeth, N. J.

MAXWELL MOTOR earnings figures for May, due within a fortnight, are expected to show, according to company officials, a "consistently increasing ratio of assets over liabilities."

CONSOLIDATED GAS will place a considerable amount of stock with employes and big customers on a basis similar to that employed by U. S. Steel.

STERLING DEMAND SLIGHTLY LOWER

New York, June 10.—Foreign exchange quotations: Sterling, demand, 4.14½; cable, 4.16; cables, 14.49¾. French francs, demand, .8206; cables, .8206⅛. Lire, demand, .0514; cables, .0514⅜. Belgian francs, demand, .0852; cables, .0839⅜. Marks, .0033⅛.

BUSINESS FAILURES FOR WEEK INCREASE

New York, June 10.—Business failures for the week ending June 9, numbered 394, which compares with 354 last week, 385 in the like week of 1921, 238 in 1920, 94 in 1919 and 154 in 1918, according to Bradstreet's.

PRICES ARE FIRM IN N. Y. COTTON MARKET

New York, June 10.—Cotton prices were firm, July at 22, off 2 points; October 22.10, up 5; December 21.90, January 21.78, up 7.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Advance Rum	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Alas Rubber	16½	16½	16½	16½
Allis-Chal pr	46½	46¾	46½	46¾
Allied Chem	69¼	69½	68¾	69½
Am Ag Chem	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Beet Sug	17¾	17¾	17½	17¾
Am Bosch	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Brake Shoe	59½	60	59½	60
Am Can	49¾	49¾	47¾	47¾
Am Chicle	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾
Am Cotton Oil	28	28	28	28
Am Drug Syn	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Ex Pet	14½	14¾	14½	14¾
Am H & L pr	69	69	69	69
Am Hide & L	6	6	6	6
Am Int Corp	43¾	47	43¾	47
Am Linseed	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Am Loco	112	113½	112	113½
Am Safety Raz	1			
Am Smelt & Ref	37¾	37¾	36¾	37¾
Am Sugar	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Sum Tob	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Tel & Tel	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Am Tobacco	76¾	76¾	75¾	76¾
Am Tobacco pf	90	90	90	90
Am Type Fdrs	49	49	49	49
Am Woolen	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Writ Paper	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Anaconda	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Ann Arbor pf	43	43	42	43
Ann Arbor	15	15	15	15
Asso Dry G	54½	54½	54½	54½
Atchison	95¾	96	95¾	96
At Gulf & Atl	4½	4½	4½	4½
At Flruit	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
At Coast Line	90½	91	90½	90½
At Gulf pr	80½	80½	80½	80½
Atlantic Refin	29	29	29	29
Balt & Ohio	42	42½	42	42½
Barnsdall	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Barnsdall A	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Beth S pr	93	93	93	93
Beth Steel	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
Bkyn Edison	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Brooklyn Un G	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Brown Shoe	50	50	50	50
Buff & Susq	50½	50½	50½	50½
Burns Bros	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼
Butte C & Z	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Butte Sup	30	30¾	29¾	30¾
Calo Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Canadian Pac	134	134	134	134
Cal Petr	11	11	10¾	10¾
Cal Petr pf	77	77	77	77
Cal Packing	107	107	107	107
Can Pac	136	136	136	136
Cent Agguir	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Cen Leather	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Cer de Pasco	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Certain-Teed	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Chandler	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ches & Ohio	65	65	64½	65
Chic Corp	21¾	22¼	20¾	21
Chino Cop	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾
Chic & Alton	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chic & R Island	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Chic & R I pf	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Chic G. West	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chic & Gt West pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
C R I & Pac	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
C R I & Pac pf	70	70	70	70
C R I & Pac 7 pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
C Ind & W	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
C Ind & W pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Ch Ind Coal	40	40	40	40
C C C & St L	67	67	67	67
Colo Fuel	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Col Fuel	32½	32½	32½	32½
Col Gt S	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Col Graph	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Col Graph pf	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Colombian	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Comp Tr & M	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Con Cigar	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Con Gas	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
Con Textile	11½	12	11½	11½
Corn Products	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Cosden	47¾	48¼	47¾	48
Crucible	74	74¾	73¾	74¾
Cuba Am Sug	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cuban Cane Sug	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cuban C Sug pf	87	87	87	87
Dawson Chem	58¾	59¼	58¾	59¼
De Beers	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
D L & W	143	143	143	143
Emr Mfg Co	43¾	44	43¾	43¾
Erie Rail	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Erie Rail pf	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Fed Mining	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Fisher Body	113	113	113	113
Fisk Rubber	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Freeport Tex	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Asphalt	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Gen Cigar	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Gen Elec	143	143	142	142
Gen Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gilden C	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Goodrich	46¾	47¼	46¾	47¼
Granby	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gt Northern pf	69	69	69	69
Gt Northern Ore	30	30¼	30	30¼
Gulf State Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Hartman	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Hmore	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Houston Oil	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Hupp	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hydraulic Steel	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Indian Ref Co	12	12	12	12
Ingersoll	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾
Int Cem	57	57	57	57
Int Cons Pr	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Int Nickel	16¾	17	16¾	16¾
Int Paper	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Invincible	16¾	17	16¾	16¾
Island Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kan City Sou	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Kan & Gulf	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kelly Springf	49¾	49¾	48¾	49¾
Kennecott	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Keystone	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Lac Steel	35¾	35¾	34	34
Lake Erie & W	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Lake Erie & W pf	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Lehigh Valley	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Loews	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lorillard	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Lima Loco	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Mack Truck	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Maxim	23	23¾	23	23
Manat pr	82	82	82	82
Marland Oil	44¾	45	44¾	45
Martin Parr	8	8	8	8
Mex Mot A	71	71	71	71
Mex Mot B	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Mex Petr	137¾	139	137¾	138½
Miami Cop	20	20	20	20
Mid States Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Midwale	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
M K & T	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
M K & T pf	38¾	38¾	37¾	38¾
Mo Pacific	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Mo Pacific pf	33¾	34	33¾	33¾
Mont Ward	13¾	14	13¾	13¾
Nast Power	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Nat Conduit				
Nat Enam & S	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Nevada Con	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
New Haven	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
N Y Central	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
N Y Dock	43	43½	43	43
Nor Am pr	43½	43½	43½	43½
Northern Pac	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Nor & West	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nova Scotia	31	31	31	31
Okla P & R	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ok Prod	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Owens Bottle	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Pacific Oil	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pan Am Pet B	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Penn R R	41¾	42	41¾	42
Penn Seaboard	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾
People Gas	53	53	53	53
Peoria & East	19¾	20½	19¾	20½
Pere Marquette	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Phila Co	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Phillips Pet	46¾	46¾	44¾	44¾

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Pierce Arrow	20½	21¾	20½	21¾
Pierce Arr pf	39½	41	39½	41
Pierce Oil	3½	3½	3½	3½
Pierce Oil pr	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pitts Steel pf	43¾	43¾	43	43
Pitts Coal	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Pitts & W Va	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Pocahon Corp	41	41	40¾	40¾
Prod & Ref	43¾	45	43	43
Punta Alegre	81½	82	81½	82
Pure Oil	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Ray Con	17¾	17¾	17	17
Reading	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Repub Iron & St	55¾	56	54	54
Repub I & S pf	92	92	92	92
Royal Dutch	53½	53½	52¾	52¾
Ry Steel Spr	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Sapulpa Refg	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Saxon Motor	3	3	3	3
Sears Roebuck	75¾	76¾	75¾	76
Shattuck	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Sheff T & T	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾
Simmons	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾
Sloss-Sheffield	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Southern Pac	87¾	88	87¾	88
So Pac Sug	22½	23	22½	23
Southern Ry	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Southern Ry pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Spicer	21½	21½	21½	21½
Stand Milling	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Studeb Oil Cal	108	112	108	108
Stromberg	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Studebaker	121¾	122¾	121¾	122¾
Sub Boat	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Submarine	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Superior Steel	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Tenn Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Texas Co	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Tex Gulf Sulp	47¾	47¾	46½	46½
Tex Pac Land	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Tex P C & Co	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Third Nat Bk	80	80	80	80
Timken Roll	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Transcont Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Twin City	56½	56½	56½	56½
Union Oil	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Union Pac	136½	136½	136½	136½
United Drug	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Un Retail Stores	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
U S C I P	38	38	38	38
U S Cast Iron	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
U S I Alcohol	54¾	54¾	54	54¾
U S Ind Chem	104¾	105¾	104¾	105¾
U S Rubber	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾
U S Smelt & R	42	42	42	42
U S Steel	100¾	101½	100¾	100¾
U S Steel pf	114	114	114	114
Utah Copper	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Vanadium	48¾	49¾	48¾	48¾
Va Caro Chem	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Va Iron C & C	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Wabash	12¾	13¾	12¾	12¾
Wabash pf A	23¾	24	23¾	23¾
West Maryland	12	12	11¾	12
Westinghouse	46¾	47	46¾	47
Wheel & L E	23¾	24	23¾	23¾
Wheel & L E pf	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
White Motor	49	49	49	49
White Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Willys-Overland	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wilson & Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wm C Sup & D	51	51½	51	51½
Wright Aero	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾

BETTER BUSINESS SEEN BY BARNES

By JULIUS H. BARNES

President of the United States Chamber of Commerce

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Washington, June 10.—The farming position is distinctly healthier. Prices of products, such as cotton, wool and hogs, are at prosperity levels and other farming products have in recent months distinctly gained in price from the depression basis.

The coming crops are being produced with considerable economy of cost and when they are gathered and marketed the ability of farming communities to buy from other industries will be diligently enlarged. It is already improved.

The interior commerce of Europe, on which the activity of their own industries depends, is distinctly reviving.

On this reviving interior commerce of Europe is based a great potentiality of increasing payrolls which enlarge the buying power of their own people, and thus the demand which absorbs our surplus crops and surplus production of many of our industries is distinctly reviving.

FRANC IS BELIEVED DUE FOR DECLINE

Paris, June 10.—Owing to poor harvest prospects and low stocks of cotton in France, bankers believe the franc cannot maintain its present level long. Bad weather during the Winter and Spring sowings resulted in decreased acreage. Yield per acre is also poor. Similar conditions exist in Italy.

BROOKLYN UNION GAS RESUMES DIVIDEND

Brooklyn Union Gas declared a dividend of 2 per cent. quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19. The dividend was passed at meeting of December 2, 1919. Previously the company had been paying 7½ per cent. quarterly.

PRICES SWING LOWER ON NEW YORK CURB

New York, June 10.—Prices in the curb market were slightly lower than at the previous close. Clinton Service opened at 230. International Pete 23, Mexican Seaboard 45⅝, B. S. Indiana 112, Hudson Motor 23⅜ and S. O. of Kentucky 98.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Last
Alaska Mine	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Almandale	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Boston Bldgs	7	7	7	7
Boston Ely	32c	33c	32c	33c
Boston Sand	35c	35c	35c	35c
Cal Cop	3½	3½	3½	3½
Colorado Min	11-16	11-16	11-16	11-16
Cons Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Crystal Tire	19-16	19-16	19-16	19-16
Eureka	25c	30c	25c	30c
Glow Mills	2½	2½	2½	2½
Radio (new)	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Rhode Island	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Rhye Cop	2½	2½	2½	2½
Tn Verde Ext	26c	28c	26c	28c
Utah Apex	3½	3¾	3½	3¾

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Abbotts	62	62	62	62
Allouez	24½	24½	24½	24½
Am Pneu Serv pf	19½	19½	19½	19½
Am Tel & Tel	113¾	113¾	113	113¼
Am Woolen pf	106	106	97¾	98
Ameer	114	114	114	114
Amoskeag pr	85½	85½	85½	85½
Arcadian Cons	1	1⅛	1	1
Arnold	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Tack Corp	20	20	20	20
Boston & Albany	146	146	143	143
Bosch & Maine	37	37¼	37	37
B & M pr Ct A	37	38½	37	38½
Boston Elevated	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼
Boston Elev pr	101¼	102¼	101	102¼
Boston Elev 1 pd 120	120	120	120	120
Bos & Maine pf	61	61	61	61
Carson Hill Mln	12	12	12	12
Centennial	10	10	10	10
Copper Range	45	46	44¾	44¾
Daly-West	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Davis-Daly	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Dom Coal	11	11	11	11
East Mfg Co	12	12	12	12
East Boss Mining	70	70	68	69
Edison Elec	171	171	170	170
Eng Con Min	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Granby Cons	26	26	26	26
Gray & Davis	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞
Greenfield Tap	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Hood Rubber pf	49	49	49	49
Island Creek	112	112	111¾	111¾
Isle Royale	24	24	23¾	23¾
J T Connor Co	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Kerrmac	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Lake Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Libby McNeill	10½	10½	10½	10½
Lowe's Theatres	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Mass Cons	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mass Gas pf	76	76	76	76
Mass Gas	66¼	66¾	66¼	66¾
Mayflower-O C	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mohawk Cop Co	13	13	13	13
Mohawk	65	65	65	65
Nat Service Lumber	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
New Cornelia	19	19	19	19
N E Telephone	118½	118½	118½	118½
New Haven Mill	29	29	29	29
Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
North Butte	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Ojibway Mining	3¾	3¾	3	3
Old Colony R R	93	93	93	93
Orpheum Circuit	20	20	20	20
Pacific Mills	168	168	168	168
Parish Rayburn	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pond Creek	21¾	22	21¾	22
Punta Sugar	8½	8½	8½	8½
Punta Sugar Pr	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Ray Cons	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Reece Button	13	13	13	13
St Mar's yland	47½	47½	47½	47½
Shannon Cop	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Superior Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Swift & Co	101½	101½	100½	100½
Swift Internat	19½	19½	19½	19½
Torrington	30	30	30	30
Trin Cop Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tuolumne	70c	70c	65c	65c
United Fruit	141½	141½	138	138
U Shoe Mach	47½	48	47½	47¾
U S Smelting	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
U S Smelting pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
U S Steel	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Utah Cons	3¼	3¼	3	3
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ventura Oil	31¾	31¾	31	31¾
Va Iron C & C	97½	97½	97½	97½
Waldorf	30¾	30¾	30	30¾
Walsh Mat pr	40	40	40	40
Walworth Mf Co	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Warren Bros	32½	32½	32¼	32¼
Warren Bros 1 pr	37½	37½	37½	37½
Warren Bros 2 pr	43	43	42¾	42¾
Webster Mass	17½	17½	17½	17½
Wilsons	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾

LIBERTY BONDS TO GO HIGHER

New York, June 10.—Two important results have followed the offering of new treasury certificates by the government, an overwhelming subscription for the new notes and a new upward movement in the market prices of Liberty bond issues.

Aside from the war period, it is a good many years since American investors have been able to secure the bonds of their own government at as high a yield as 4 per cent. or more and at present they are taking full advantage of an opportunity which may not come again very often.

The market supply of Liberty bonds is becoming quite light. Investing institutions, savings banks and insurance companies, which have their Liberty bonds securely locked up in their vaults, will probably never relinquish them until their maturity dates.

LUBRICATING OIL IS OFF 5 CENTS GALLON

vay New York, June 10.—Lubricating oil to the retail trade has been reduced 5c a gallon by a leading refiner, according to reports in the trade.

WHEAT PRICES LIFT IN CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, June 10.—Wheat prices lifted. Quotations were:

Wheat—July, 115¾, up 1¾; September, 114, up 1¾; December, 116⅞, up 1¾. Corn—July, 62¾, up ⅝; September, 65⅝, up ¼; December, 64¾. Oats—July, 39½, up ⅝; September, 38½, up ⅝.

Point's in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,289,260 shares; Boston, 14,465 shares.

Most active issue in New York, Sinclair Oil, 51,000 shares.

Most active issue in Boston, N. Y. Dock Co., 4,500 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1922, to date —New York, 128,637,160 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1922, to date —Boston, 3,101,635 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 83,364,700 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 1,981,488 shares.

**American

NEW 1-STRING VIOLIN AMRAD FEATURE

Radio fans will have their first opportunity this evening to listen to the new one-string violin invented by Joseph J. McCrann of Lowell, especially for broadcasting. His program at Medford Hillside tonight will include a demonstration of his "one-man orchestra."

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

7:45.—Final baseball scores and late news flashes. Boston American.

8:00.—"Large Numbers," Professor William R. Ranson, A.M., head of the Department of Mathematics. The twenty-first in the series of Tufts College radio concerts.

8:15.—George Snyder, tenor, and Billie Sack, pianist, in pleasant melody. Program including "Bygones," "Angel Child," "On the Gin Gin Ginny Shore."

8:30.—Eunice Holton Schlosky, piano solo, "Gypsy Blues," "Siesie and Blake, Lillian L. Evans, songs, "Time After Time," Ball: "Angel Child," Davis; "I'll Forget You," Ball.

9:00.—Joseph J. McCrann, violinist. "Sunny Tennessee" and "Way Dear," with piano accompaniment. "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; "Wyoming Waltz," and "The Sheik," one-string violin, accompanied by phonograph.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

7:30 to 8:00—Baseball scores, bedtime story and talk by Margaret Hamlin, agricultural counselor to women. 8:00—Musical program, piano, banjo, saxophone and xylophone.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Bedtime story. 7:30—"The Auto and Radio as Future Allies," by George F. Bauer. 8:00—Concert by the Majestic quintet. 9:00—Concert by the Knickerbocker quintet.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH

8:00—Popular concert by Bongiovanni's Orchestra. 8:30—Talk on public health. 9:00—Program of violin selections.

SUNDAY.

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

8:00—Radio church service, conducted by Rev. David Fraser, pastor, West Somerville Congregational Church. Sermon, "The Supreme Request." Assisted by the church double male quartet.

8:30.—Grace E. Burns, baritone; Mrs. George E. Burns, soprano; Grace Universalist Church, Lowell. Selections: "Because" and "Absent," Spiker; "Plains of Fence," Bernard Mr. Burns: "When the Lights Are Low," Spross; "Where Is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" Rodney; duet, "The Old Folks at Home," Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

9:45.—Joseph Charles Ginsburg, violinist, accompanied by Al Ginsburg. "Elegie," Massenet; "Holy City" and "Humoresque."

WJZ, NEWARK.

9:00.—Radio chapel services. 4:00.—Recital, by Harold Land, baritone. 5:00.—Vesper services. 7:00.—Children's hour. 7:45.—"Your Daily Bottle of Milk," by Mary S. Rose, associate professor, Columbia University. 8:00.—"Victualing a Big Ship." 8:30.—Joint recital, contralto and pianist. 9:30.—Recital by Mrs. Berylson.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

Church services at 11:00 a. m., and 3:00 and 8:00 p. m. Children's Bible story at 2:45 p. m.

Question Box for Radio Fans

P. O. B., Northumberland, N. H.—WGI does not use as much power as some of the other stations, which may explain why you are unable to get them. It may also be due to some local peculiarities. WBZ is said to lose some strength through iron deposits in nearby mills. I have never before heard any reports of a rattle from WGY. I suggest that you write to the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, and tell them your experience.

J. M. G., Newton—For a ground drive an ordinary iron pipe three or four feet into the ground at some spot where the ground is generally damp. Clamp the ground wire to this pipe by means of ground clamps. Two or three pipes driven into the ground would be even better. An alternative method is to dig a hole, attach the wire to a small quantity of metal junk and bury it.

R. N. R., St. Albans, Vt.—A radio set to be used in an entertainment pavilion should be installed by an expert for the best results. Without knowing the size of the hall and other local conditions, it would be difficult to say what would be necessary. I suggest that you write to some of the big Boston dealers, stating the size of the hall and general situation, and ask for estimates.

Visiting Shoe Buyers

Baltimore—E. Kirkegaard of Morgenroth & Co., Dress.

Chicago—John McCormick of Montgomery, Ward Co., Tour; A. Finlay, Kessel, Jr., Shitzer of Boston Store, Bauer & Co., Spencer of Singleisser Bros., Tour; S. Katz of The Fair; Avery W. of Dorbell C. W. Marks Shoe Co., Tour.

Cincinnati—Ben Tour, Chaplin of Cardius Shoe Co., Tour.

Havana—Ramon Abadin of Vicente, Abadin & Co., Tour; Manuel Mallo of M. Canibor & Co., U. S.

Los Angeles—C. H. Short and George R. Besser of Broadway Dept. Store, Avery.

New York—H. F. McAfee, from Woolward Lothrop's Store, Copley Plaza; H. L. Bissell of Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Portland, Conn.; S. Hermann, Avery.

Richmond, Va.—A. P. Cook of A. Putney Shoe Co., Tour.

St. Louis—Harry Vinsonhaler of Vinsonhaler Shoe Co., Tour.

Toledo—Charles S. Fauster of Simmons Shoe Co., Tour.

PROPOSED 'L' TERMINAL

TERRITORY IN ALLSTON TO BE USED

NEW TERMINAL IN ALLSTON PLANNED

A new terminal is to be erected near Harvard avenue, Allston, by the Boston Elevated Railroad if the present plans of the trustees are approved.

The terminal will be located between Brighton and Commonwealth avenues, and through trains will be run from that point to Lechmere square, Cambridge, via Commonwealth avenue, North Station and over the Viaduct.

Under the proposed plan, passengers who live beyond the new terminal would be obliged to change cars in order to get to and from the heart of the city to their homes. This means that Elevated patrons living in Brighton, Brookline, Newton, Watertown and other points who use the Lake street-Commonwealth avenue or the Brighton-Newton lines would not have an interrupted ride, but would be obliged to change cars at the new terminal.

The same condition would obtain at the Lechmere terminal.

A feature of the new terminal and through service between Harvard avenue, Brighton, and Lechmere square, Cambridge, is the running of a "train" of cars instead of one, two or three cars as at present. Surface trains composed of as many cars as are necessary would leave the Allston terminal, speed down Commonwealth avenue, enter the subway, switch over to the "outside" track near Boylston street, and proceed via the North Station to Lechmere square.

Returning, the trains would leave Commonwealth avenue at Brighton (Fuller square), go a few blocks to the new terminal, where all passengers would be required to transfer to the suburban lines.

The Commonwealth and Brighton avenue lines are well suited for rapid transit as the tracks are enclosed in a reservation several feet above the other portion of the avenue from which all traffic is excluded.

The trustees understand the dislike of passengers to change cars, but point out that unless some such system is adopted the congestion at Park and Boylston streets stations of the subway will be soon so great as to require new and very expensive subways.

Or switching the trains over to the "outside" or North Station tracks, the congestion on the inside tracks will be greatly relieved. Trains will be run every four minutes during the normal hours and every two minutes during rush hours. The trustees have submitted their plan to the Public Utilities Commission.

HORSEWHIPPING FOR SPEEDERS IN KENTUCKY

Cincinnati, O., June 10.—Horsewhipping for speeders is the penalty promised by a vigilance committee that is being formed at Fort Mitchell, Ky.

"We are going to make the Dixie highway safe through Fort Mitchell regardless of the cost," said one member. "We plan to set a speed trap and will cripple tires to bring the cars to a halt and we will apply the horsewhip as a cure for speed maniacs."

TITLE TEST ANSWERS

24

Correct Title—A Dwelling Place.

Gives $30,000 to Hospital to Buy Radium

The Massachusetts General Hospital has received a gift of $30,000, to be used for the purchase of radium, from Mrs. Aroline C. Grove of Lafayette street, Salem. The gift is made in memory of Mrs. Grove's husband, the late William H. Grove.

Mrs. Grove stipulates in her gift that the preference in the use of the radium shall be given to poor people not otherwise able to afford the radium treatment. Residents of Salem and Lynn are to have the preference over people from other communities.

100 MILLION FARM AID FOR N. E. ASKED

By International News Service.

Washington, June 10.—Government financial aid will be guaranteed New England farmers by a provision in pending farm credit legislation, it was announced today by Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon, chairman of a special committee probing credit needs.

Government credit, he said, would be arranged for the "Down Easters," to be used in purchasing feed grain from the Middle West. He said $100,000,000 would be involved.

Extension of government aid in buying grain, Senator McNary said, would release farmers' cash for use in organizing a proposed New England-wide co-operative association for the marketing of dairy products which total $300,000,000 annually.

ELECT COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' OFFICERS

Springfield, June 10.—Alley R. Knight of Lewiston, Me., was elevated from grand junior councilor to grand councilor at the annual business session of the New England Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers. Other officers elected were:

Charles A. Haines of Melrose, grand secretary; George E. Stevens of Fitchburg, grand treasurer; Thomas H. Hersey of Bangor, Me., grand junior councilor; George Daniel of Everett, grand conductor; Arthur L. Hewitt of Boston, grand page; William Aide of Portland, Me., grand sentinel; Harry A. Bryant of this city and H. F. Elder of Dover, N. H., members of the executive committee.

TRIPLETS GRADUATED FROM SAME SCHOOL CLASS

Puxnutaweny, Pa., June 10.—Laura, Louise and Lillian Bulsset, triplets and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bulsset of Oakland avenue have been graduated from the same class of the Puxnutaweny High school. They are said to be the first triplets sisters to be graduated from the same class.

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PLAN TO ABATE SPECTACLE ISLE NUISANCE

Mayor Curley believes the best way to abolish the odors that come from Spectacle Island is for the city to erect a permanent garbage disposal works.

"The five year contract made during the administration of my predecessor for the disposal of the city garbage will not only cost the city $2,469,000 more than the previous contract," continued the Mayor, "but if is so worded that I am obliged to try and find $160,000 additional for extra expense."

There have been many conferences on the matter with J. C. Coleman of Coleman Brothers, the concern that received the contract.

The Mayor recently appointed a committee consisting of Jay Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel, the City Auditor and Health Commissioner F. X. Mahoney, to investigate the situation.

"This committee reports the present dumping facilities at East Boston, South End and Port Hill entirely inadequate and $75,000 more may have to be added to the cost to the city," said the Mayor.

"Besides the dilapidated condition of the plant itself the committee found the housing conditions for the employes abominable.

"Contractor Coleman is willing to provide proper housing, however, if the city lives up to the requirements for providing 'a proper building' for the plant."

The Mayor declared the committee's report would be given full consideration and some plan to abate the nuisance adopted.

TRAVEL GUIDE

New York
Fall River Line
Boat Train with Parlor Car
Boston to Fall River Wharf

Lv. South Sta. Daily	Eastern	7:00 P. M.
Lv. East Boston "	Standard	7:30 P. M.
Due New York.....	Time	6:00 A. M.

City Ticket Office, 47 Franklin St.

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Stateroom rooms with running water for $1.50
Leave 6:15, daylight saving time, Steamer
Commonwealth
COLONIAL LINE 1906 Pier 36, North St., Boston
Phone Cong. 2780

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.25
STATEROOMS $1.50, $2.25 and $3.00
Sail Wednesdays and Saturdays
Leave Providence 4 P. M. Standard Time. Direct connection with South Station, Beach Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

CASH REGISTERS
National Cash Registers
RENTED, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, INC., 50 Hanover st. Richmond 1000.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SUMMER RESORTS

Grand Opening of the SAGAMORE
BATH HOUSE
JUNE 9, 1922
Accommodations 835 Lockers, Showers
NO TIME LIMIT
Men Women Children
Bathing Suits to Let. Swimming Pool Tonic. Situated on Beach.
270 Nantasket Ave.
Opp. Sagamore Hills
Hunkins's Finest Eats Room, 3 minutes from Boat Landing, left hand side.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

LAND $39
$5 DOWN—BALANCE AS DESIRED
AT Silver Lake, Wilmington, on the car line and only 8 minutes' walk from Wilmington station and 3 to Silver Lake. Lots 50 ft. wide by 80 ft. deep, for sale for $39 each. Worth $50 to $75 each. For the benefit of H. Sec. map in Wilmington agency or Allston office. Take Lowell car via Lexington from Subway, entire car line. Also from North Station to Wilmington. JOSEPH CUTTING, Wilmington, Mass.

Houghs Neck Bargain
8 ROOM house, with stone and concrete foundation, hardwood floors, open plumbing, electric lights and best residential section; only $2,750, easy terms. Apply to J. A. WHALEN & CO., 606 Dudley st., Roxbury 1600.

BRICK bungalow for sale; can be used for stable or manufacturing purposes. FOLK BREWING COMPANY, South Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, equity in nice building lot, or will trade for Ford roadster. Call Dorchester 668-J.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 10 at 3 P. M.
Three 3-Apartment Houses
and Two Dwellings
Corner Victory Road, Dorchester
HOUSES contain 10 rooms and bath, back bay, hardwood floors, open plumbing, steam heat, 2 garages on premises. No. 12 rents No. 8, $1000; No. 10 rents No. 6, $900; No. 8 rents No. 4, $1000. No. 20 rents No. 6, $900. Houses were built by Burdo & Berry; have just been painted and are excellent opportunity for a home or investment; houses will be sold separately; $200 down on each; terms, $1,500 or more down. Further particulars apply to OLIVER T. CARR CO., Auctioneers, 10 Post Office Square, Boston. Tel. Main 3980. ROBERT, Auctioneer, 720 Dudley st., Dorchester; tel. Columbia 8520.

REAL ESTATE—ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON
NEW BUNGALOW and 2-family houses for sale. J. C. CAMERON, Arlington; tel. 1440.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE
House Lots For sale on new street, opposite hospital on Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, two-family house permitted. Apply on premises, FRANK T. EVANS, Agt., University road, or 27 Kilby st., Boston. Tel. Main 6178.

REAL ESTATE—CHARLESTOWN
SPLENDID 10-room house, hot water heat and gas stove. 38 Carney st., Charlestown.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER
UPHAMS COR. DIXFIELD
NICE corner, 12-room brick house, finishing hall, nice location, near cars and Bird school. Price, a bargain for quick sale. Terms very reasonable. Tel. Dorchester 3295-W.

REAL ESTATE—FOREST HILLS
FORES-HOME
15 ROOMS, 2-family & rears, electric $9,500 59 Woodlawn st., Parkway 2222-J.

REAL ESTATE—NATASKNEST
NANTASKET BEACH
BUNGALOW site, high elevation, near beach. Easy terms. Address P. O. Box 1158, Boston.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY
7167 YOUR ROXBURY, DORCHESTER, Jamaica Plain real estate; see THOMAS H. KANE, 210 Dudley st.; Roxbury 64.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE
COMPLETELY sell, Somerville cottage location near Winter Hill; 6 rooms, porch, bath, toilet; in good condition; small cash basis; balance monthly. See OWNER, 18 Everett st., Room 504.

REAL ESTATE—WEST SOMERVILLE
$8,000—RENTS $1,344.
5 AND 8 rooms, baths, everything modern. 9, 11, 13, 15 Bow st., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP
WINTHROP
SINGLE house for SALE—8 rooms, bath, toilet, sink, cellar and back yard; fine sea view; price $8,500; easy terms. Apply WILLARD WELLS, 27 Winthrop st., Winthrop 2152.

HOUSES for sale, houses, apts., furnished MOORE, 63 Crest av., Winthrop; Ocean 1440.

SUMMER COTTAGES
TO LET or sale, Lake Archer, Wrentham, Mass. 7 rooms and bath, furnished, electric lights, fireplace, screened in lake. Inq. E. W. BOWEN, East Providence, R. I.

LAKE SHORE, 35th July 15th, cottage, 6 rooms, furnished, bathing, boating, fishing, sailing, tennis. 38-W.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—Cottages completely heated, work, month, season. E. L. TEWKSBURY, Box 749.

TENT COTTAGE at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Mass. Inq. of owner, W. E. OSBORNE, Nantasket; tel. 1-W-2.

8 FURNISHED houses, all improvements, 5 to 8 rooms. 38 Bay State rd., Boston.

STORAGE
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Tel. 966 Main. 50 Kneeland st.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

CLOTHING
BIG BARGAIN SALE
Suits and Top Coats
$6.50, $7.50, $8.75. PANTS $2.50
WOLF COHEN & CO.
1073—WASHINGTON—1073
2 DOORS SOUTH DUDLEY ST. ELE. STATION
Open Evenings. Tel. Roxbury 1073.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY
ALSTERLUND Pays Cash
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum. Pawn Tickets Bought, Loaned. 27 SCHOOL ST.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
We buy, sell, exchange, make mountings. Dy. Wk. Shop, 2d floor, 370 Washington st., Room 24.
H. HOLMES & CO., 736 Washington st.
CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, platinum, silver. Pledges and Liberty Loan tickets. The original KINZER, 24 School st., Room 44.

PATENTS
C. E. GOODING, Mechanical Engineer
Tech Graduate
Registered PATENTS
Attorney TRADE MARKS
37 School St., Boston 9. Tel. 33 Tre.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—For reward, Cocker sp.; finder return to VICTORIA HOTEL, 371 Dartmouth st.; suitable reward.

LOST—Thursday evening, female French bulldog. Reward if returned to 252 Prospect st., Camb.

LOST—Friday afternoon on beach, lady's gold wrist watch; finder kindly return and receive reward. 542 Beach st., Revere.

SMITH TAVERN
232 Atlantic Ave.
Green Hill, Nantasket Beach
Phone Hull 51280
Rooms by day, week or month, with or without board.
Steaks, Chicken and Lobster Dinners
Free Auto Parking
MRS. E. WALSH, Prop.

Colonial House
9 rooms, stable, shed, poultry house; 17 acres of land, heavy growth of pine lumber, on the shore of a beautiful lake; 16 miles from Boston; price $4000. Inquire Russell F. Poole, 873 Washington St., Weymouth.

NANTASKET
KENDRICK STATION: 8 rooms all improvements, garage, 118 Kendrick ave. Key across st.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H. Board and rooms, reasonable, near church, ocean. Garden. Mrs. Mary E. Kearns, Manchester House.

COTTAGE, Hampton, N. H. Bay view House, clean, cool rooms; centrally located. Mrs. Wentworth, 5 Ashworth ave., Hampton.

TWIN MTS., N. H.—"The Riverside," centrally located, rooms and board. Mrs. BRENNAN, Prop. Tel. Franklin 1-M.

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H., rooms and board; Casino church ocean. Mrs. McCoy, Manchester House.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS, MISCELLANEOUS
HOTEL WASHINGTON
1086 WASHINGTON ST., one minute from Northampton Elevated Station, 200 rooms, 100 with baths, steam heat, hot water, telephone service; rates, $1.00 per day and up; weekly rates $5 with bath $2 double $3. Weekly rate with bath $12 and $14. Tel. Roxbury 7000.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; rent reasonable. Apply 1 Rockland st., Roxbury, 25-31 Rosen st., near Washington, city.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON
SQUARE room, continuous hot water, Ashford st., near Packard garage. Brighton 277-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ARLINGTON
HOUSEKEEPING room, furnished or unfurnished, housekeeping, electricity, Protestants. Arlington 277-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
87, ROTOLPH ST., 153—Suite 4, pleasant rooms, real single or together; summer rate.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
ROOMS for rent, housekeeping; home privileges. University 0790-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN
FURNISHED room, 1 step Bunker Hill; housekeeping and single rooms; summer rates.

Large front room, piano; convenience; hot and cold water; gentlemen. 2 Lynde st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER
UPHAM'S CORNER—2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; adults. Dor. 3295-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EVERETT
CLARK ST., 108, Everett—2 nicely furnished rooms, gas and usual conveniences.

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE
ONE or two beautifully furnished rooms with kitchenette; couple or Crescent Beach; use of kitchenette. Tel. Revere 51916.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
LARGE ROOM, 11—Of Regent st.; 3 furnished rooms and bath; 15 minutes State st.; Roxbury 1600.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Furnished suites of 2 or 4 large, sunny rooms for housekeeping; all improvements.

TOWNSEND ST., 148—Furnished house, keeping room, suitable for working woman or girl. Tel. Roxbury 2958-M.

5 FURN. housekeeping rooms, water, gas and toilet. Reasonable. Call 2477, 46 Dale st.

BACK parlor, light housekeeping; running water; tel. Roxbury 2958-J. Rox

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE
ELM ST., 20—Near Davis sq., sunny, clean, comfortable, hot water heat, electric light, large beds, gentlemen preferred.

ELLEN ST., 65—2 large, front parlors, furnished light housekeeping. Somerville 3093-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
HOUSE, 1 Rutland sq., Boston, kitchenette, bath floor; other rooms all light housekeeping.

RUTLAND ST., 2—Newly furnished suites, rooms, $2.50, $3. Light housekeeping allowed.

TREMONT ST., 636-638—Front parlor, piano, kitchenette; also 2-room suite, gas range, kitchenette; hot water; clean, quiet.

WASHINGTON ST., 1035—Fur. rooms, light and pleasant, central, all conveniences, $2 wk.

WEST NEWTON ST., 87—Homelike, Ky. Fried chicken dinner, 6 to 8 p. m. every day. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Front kitchenette suite, hot water, private, Green 1899-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP
FURNISHED room, 2 minutes to bathing beach; all privileges; gentleman preferred. Ocean 650-W.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS
2 OR 3 rooms, housekeeping; everything furnished, hot water, private. Ocean 1899-R.

BOARD AND ROOMS
Home board and room for student or room and board for 2 girls. Tel. Roxbury 2211-M.

NICE home, home cooking, $7 up. MISS CULLINANE, 205 Columbus av., Tel.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY
ST. JAMES AVE., 2—Apt. 3, 4 room for rent, suites; Summer prices. Copley 5077-M

APARTMENTS—BEACHMONT
ROOM suite, furnished, unfurnished; adults only. 15 Cottage st., Beachmont.

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN
APARTMENT, newly renovated; $15 per month. CHAS. F. ROW, 16 Tremont st., Room 1, Tel. Main 2150.

APARTMENTS—EVERETT
5 LARGE rooms, all improvements, electric lights, bath. Apply OSGOOD, 32 West st., Everett.

APARTMENTS—JAMAICA PLAIN
BOARD of 2 adults, 2 rooms, 2 minutes from Northampton st. 2-4-rm. suites, $17-$18.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
24 MAGNOLIA ST., Hotel Kenmore, 10-15 from Northampton st. 2-4-rm. suites, $17-$18.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS
TO LET, June to September, 4-room furnished suite, 2 minutes to bathing. 66 Sagamore av., Winthrop. Ocean 693-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Kitchenette Apartments
FURNISHED, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; summer rates. Rox Janitor, 60 Heywood st.

MALE HELP WANTED

A Permanent Position
is open for a first-class salesman in the advertising department of the
Boston American
Advertising experience not necessary, but ability to sell and pleasing personality essential. Prefer man now engaged. Must have At selling record.
Apply
C. W. JACOBY,
4th Floor, 80 Summer St.

OPENING
We have an opening for three men of good education and good address. Rapid promotion for men who are willing. Apply to 12 and 2 to 4, 1494-5 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN
MEN for special outside work; selling experience not necessary; you work with an experienced man; pay, $40 per week. Call HARRIS, 9 to 10, or 5 to 6. Room 80, 209 Washington st.

AUTO MECHANICS
THOROUGHLY experienced all around running gear man; well lighted shop and pleasant surroundings; able to make $60 per week. Broadway 847.

FOREIGN LABORERS
FOR foundry work at good wages; company has boarding houses and pays fares. Hire at once. LARKIN & LARKIN, Woburn, Mass.

Foundry Helpers Wanted
REVERE BRASS FOUNDRY; tel. Revere 114.

CHAUFFEUR COURSE $15, 8 lessons $5 each; 2 lessons given daily. Call or write, 1st floor, Tel. Beach 2165, 44 Warren st., Chelsea.

PLUMBERS: Two first-class workmen. G. D. KIESE, Newton Highlands.

SALE HELP, MISCELLANEOUS
9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6 CYL. car; license guaranteed. 9104-W. Apply to your nearest Arlington 2, corner Boylston st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
200 CHORUS GIRLS
WANTED at once for Broadway and New York productions. JACK THOMAS, 306 Gaiety Theatre.

WINDERS WANTED
EXPERIENCED on small coils for telephone receivers; also small hanks. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 9 Station st., Brookline Village, Mass.

EXPERIENCED operator on ladies' hats. LADIES' HAT FRAMES
WANTED, Amy Cotton HAT FRAME CO., Kingston st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
FINISHERS, starchers and starches. Apply to CREAMER WINN LAUNDRY CO., 59 Chandler st., Boston.

MOTHER'S helper; care for 2 children, one 5 years, one 8 months. Light home work; $15-$20. Call Roxbury 716-R.

STENOGRAPHER for general office; must be good speller. MASON ELECTRIC SHOP, 300 Washington st., Newton Corner. Newton 2600.

WANTED—General girl in small family, go to the South Shore for the Summer. Reference required. Newton 2600.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
LADIES, gentlemen; we will train you for motion picture actor or vaudeville; call or write; express stamp. 109 Boylston st., Room 407.

MISCELLANEOUS
Bolshevik's Bed Bugs
Bedbugs here, bedbugs there. These little reds mean storywinners. For all the Bolshevik's worst, bedbugs are poisonous. Take no chances; buy Moxie. Together let us fight these pests. Forever drive them from our nests. Moxie is 25 cents per pint. Will you do yours? For Martin's Powder always cures.

Martin's Peat Powder for Bed Bugs sold by all drug and department stores for $1.20, $2.00 and $3.00 by mail. Eleven years' success. Send stamp when ordering. All registered in Maine.
MARTIN CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
DRY GOODS CASES
ALL SIZES, price right. C. C. CURTIS & SON, 1-3 Bowker st., see MR. GOODIN.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES
For Groceries, Markets and Florists
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

SEWING MACHINES
LADY must sell $50 Singer, good as new, $35. 3067 Somerville av., Somerville.

PUBLIC NOTICE
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Always home. At once. Call 2129 Columbus av.; phone Dewey 5145-W. NOW.

DEATHS

BRAY—In South Boston, June 8, Nora M., beloved wife of Patrick Bray (nee Dinneen).

Funeral from her late home, 702 Third st., South Boston, Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Eulalia's Church, at 1:30. Mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

CHAPMAN—In Chelsea, June 9, Annie B., age 79 yrs., 10 mos., 20 da., beloved sister of Mrs. Ellen M. Hall and Mary (late Lesley) Costanza.

Funeral from the residence of his father, 53 Maverick st., Monday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

CROCKETT—Mrs. Isabella Crocket, aged 91 yrs., 4 mos., 9 days, widow of Hugh Crockett, formerly of Charlestown, widow of John F. Crockett, and mother of Richard Crockett.

Funeral from St. Stephen's Church, Prince st., Monday, June 12, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DRISCOLL—At the City Hospital, June 9, Mary Driscoll.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Joseph Barrett, 21 Dorchester st., Monday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church, Dorchester, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

FEENEY—In South Boston, June 8, Mary Ann (nee Greene), beloved wife of Michael Feeney (nee Greene), 13 years, 8 months.

Funeral from residence, 190 Bolton st., South Boston, Sunday, at 2:15 p. m. Mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

LAVOIE—At Boston Lying-In Hospital, June 8, Grace Elizabeth, wife of Joseph E. Lavoie, daughter of Frank J. and Mary Bell Hayes, 19 years, 3 months, 7 days.

Services at the Presbyterian Church, Vernal st., Everett, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

LEONARD—In Charlestown, June 8, Catherine A. Leonard.

Funeral from 553 Main st., Sunday, June 11, at 2 o'clock. Services at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, May 8, Margaret E. O'Brien, 17 Dix st.

Funeral notice later.

Sunday Services
SALVATION ARMY
The Salvation Army
BENEFIT CONCERT
NATIONAL STAFF BAND
and Male Chorus of
New York City
People's Temple,
Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.,
8 p. m., Friday, June 16th
Hear America's Crack "S. A." Band!
Tickets $1.50
Make check to The Salvation Army and mail to Colonel W. A. McIntyre, 8 E. Brookline st.
One Night Only!

BAPTIST
DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST [The Singing Church] at Dudley Terminal. Rev. Alfred T. Brooks, pastor. 10:30 a. m. "The Lord's Prayer." A musical service given by the Sunday School children and mixed quartet; special dedication of children. 12:00 m., Picturesque Pageant, 100 in cast. Richard, Queen Esther, the children. Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth and Norway sts. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Love." Sunday School at 12 m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays, 10 to 5 p. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

EPISCOPAL
THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Tremont st. Holy Communion: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Harry Real, three Church, New Read. Tel. Beach 2165, 44 Warren st., Chelsea.

CLUTHING, Two first-class workmen. G. D. KIESE, Newton Highlands.

SALE HELP, MISCELLANEOUS
9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6 CYL. car; license guaranteed. 9104-W. Apply to your nearest Arlington 2, corner Boylston st., Boston.

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DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien — 195 Hunt. Ave. Private—Class 10 to 12 P.M. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Open All Summer. Kenmore 1

Helene L. Sweeney — MODERN DANCES — 110 Mass. Ave. at Boylston St.

PROF. LERNER — 3404 MASS. AV. — Dorch. Tel. Dor. 1286 — Private, modern and stage. Anytime.

ISHKAMAN HOUSE—Our popular Summer dances every Wednesday and Saturday evening. Special dances every Sunday afternoon. Take Tremont st. car to Brookline station.

MARY FOLEY STUDIO—631 Washington st., at Essex. Private lessons every day; classes, Tues., Thurs.; private lessons evenings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—A laundry, cleaning and dyeing business; a rare opportunity; located in the South Station district; business established 20 years; personally managed; business must be sold at once. Address Box 1900, Boston American.

OFFICE FURNITURE

BARGAINS in Desks, Tables and Chairs. C. F. PEARSON, 10 Bosworth st

Increase the value of Boston and New England products by the application of more science and art.—*Edward A. Filene.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—June 10, 1922

Boston has thirteen school centres for educational and social improvement of other than school pupils, with 150 officials.

Human Mongrels Are Best

Thoroughbred Animals Are Best

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R. F. Hile of Pittsburgh writes:

"Being one of many thousand admirers of your concise editorials, may I not obtain from you at an opportune time—for you must be a busy person—a letter containing anything to substantiate your argument that human beings differ from animals to the extent that a thoroughbred animal is the best, while a mongrel person is the best?

"I believe as you do, but I have some good friends who do not agree with us. Could you include the names of some great men who are mongrels and some who are not?"

"With kindest regards, I am, yours very truly,

"R. F. HILE."

729 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A thoroughbred, animal or human, is a creature that has been bred in a straight line, of the same blood, for a long period, so as to establish certain definite qualities.

You see in dogs most clearly the meaning of "thoroughbred." Greyhound, bulldog, St. Bernard, show the meaning of the word. Cross the breeds and you no longer have your greyhound or St. Bernard.

And among animals the thoroughbred is best. The thoroughbred greyhound will run faster, the thoroughbred bulldog will fight more savagely, etc. So with horses for speed.

The "mongrel" is the mixture. The puppy of a St. Bernard and a greyhound is a mongrel—and not worth ten cents in the dog market.

But the child of mixed English and Oriental blood in England, called Admiral Fischer, had the brain that gave the English the best advice before and when the great war began.

In the thoroughbred animal there is just ONE kind of blood.

In the highly successful individual or nation there are many strains of blood.

The mongrel nation is the successful nation.

In Greece, you had the Celts from the Balkan Mountains on the North, the Asiatics from the East and South, all sorts of people, and that caused the great race of Sonster, Plato, Anitotle, Themistodles, Phidias, Pericles, etc.

Then on the Italian Peninsula, all sorts of human beings gathered and bred, and they developed the great men of Rome.

Caesar carried the developed Roman race into France, where many nations already had come, in vast migrations.

There the great and thoroughly mixed French nation developed.

England, that came next, with great power, was even more mixed.

The United States is a mixture of everything in Europe. And the most overwhelmingly powerful of all Asiatic peoples, the Japanese, are the most mixed of all Asiatic peoples.

You see the wisdom of Providence in the fact that the thoroughbred animal and the mongrel human being are best of their kind.

The animal is the servant of man, his food, or his plaything. And man breeds him as man wills.

There is no harm in having the racehorse all powerful in speed or the carthorse all powerful in hauling, no harm in having one dog able to KILL any other, and another dog able to OUTRUN any other.

Among human beings it is otherwise. With us it is necessary that AN AVERAGE should be maintained.

The wisdom of Providence is shown, when the tall man marries a short girl or the fierce, large lady marries the gentle little man with the big forehead. Each one helps to bring the other back to the average. The BABY is like other babies.

The father of William the Conqueror knew intimately, then married the humble daughter of a tanner, and the great William the Conqueror was the powerful result.

Providential wisdom keeps us all about even, working together as brothers and sisters by mixing us up constantly, preventing any ONE group or breed from getting ahead of the other.

In South America among the Incas, in India among the Brahmans, and in some other places they have tried often in history to breed a special superior race. And the result has been the destruction and downfall of the ENTIRE RACE that tried to be superior.

The animal THOROUGHBRED, the human MONGREL, and the more mongrel the better. They are the winners.

Dividing the Land

Wise, and Helpful, If Honestly Done

Copyright, 1922, Star Company

Mexico, under Obregon, is dividing land among the peasants, an old, useful proceeding. Lenin divided the lands of Russian nobles. That is why he holds on to power so long.

The French revolution made it possible for the peasants with cheap, depresciated French money to buy lands of French nobles. There are more landowners now in France than in the United States. That is one reason why the French fight so well. They own the country for which they fight.

Charles of Sweden when he went against Peter the Great took with him to Russia an army of 12,000 men—every one a landowner. They beat everybody they met, for they wanted to get back to their farms.

With all respect to the Single Taxers, actual ownership of soil develops patriotism, at least of a fighting kind.

An Elephant Goes Crazy

Not Unlike a Man

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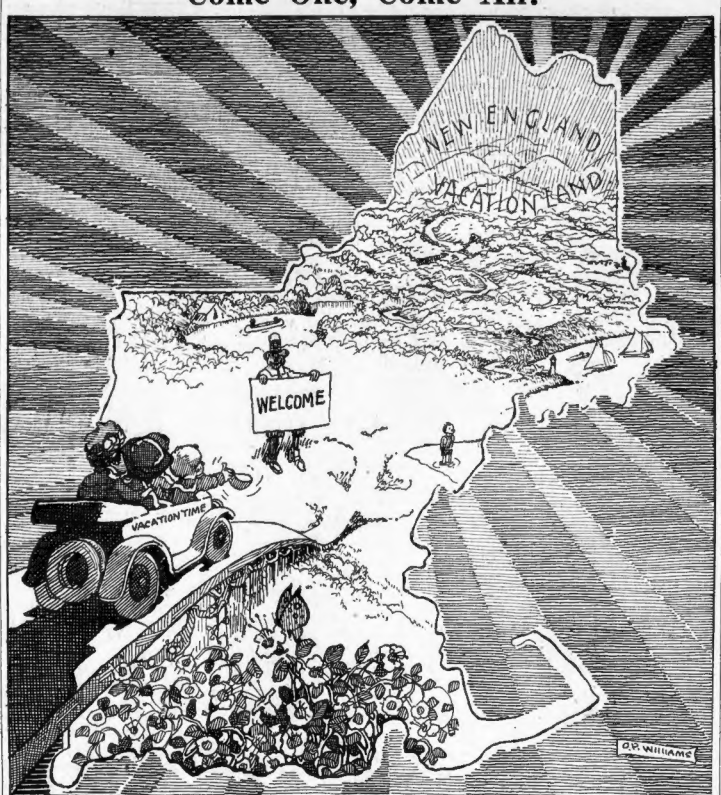
In Tacoma, Washington, a huge elephant went on a rampage, went crazy, acted as recklessly as the ordinary white drunkard or the Malay running "amok." The elephant tossed his keeper thirty feet in the air, breaking several ribs. Then he pulled up three telephone poles—thought they were trees, perhaps. He tried to turn over a farmhouse, failed, broke into a barn, ate all he could hold, and a little later went back to the circus with two elephants sent to find him.

This takes you back to the days of the mastodon. It will seem queer in future for historians to realize that elephants and hooded cobras were on the earth with flying machines above them. Changes come slowly and the old remain after the new appears.

Come One, Come All!



The Voice of New England

Park Improvements

Editor Boston American:

The people of Roxbury and Jamaica Plain will be interested in knowing that the Park Department has agreed to restore the benches at Heath square. The Park Department has also consented to put swings in Madison Park for the use of the little children. Additional workmen have been assigned to the improvements at Holmestead Park, near Jamaica Pond. This will hasten the improvements at this park, and the increased activity on the part of the Park Department will mean that the park will be in splendid shape in three weeks.

JOHN F. ENGLERT,
Senator Sixth Suffolk.

Direct to Consumer

Editor Boston American:

In your issue of May 31 there appeared a letter by Daniel W. Hay, Lynn, claiming to be a specialty salesman and defending the honest, innocent (?), deceived silk hosiery salesmen. By saying he had heard some were selling seconds, he cast reflections on all. I am a specialty salesman (not hosiery) and know the people are more interested in facts than such propaganda issued by the stores, through the Better Business Association.

The facts are that late in 1920 and through 1921 dealers and jobbers in hosiery, like other lines, canceled all orders and refused to buy more until they had sold at war prices the hosiery they had bought at war prices. This left the hosiery mills with millions invested.

After waiting many months and suffering greater losses than their profits during the war, some of them decided to cut out the middlemen and sell direct to the consumer. The most called for ladies silk stocking was one that sold before the war at $2.00 per pair. They found they could pay a fair commission to salesmen and their managers, sell three pairs of silk stockings and deliver them direct to the consumer for $5.00, at the same time make a fair profit for themselves and a saving to consumers. The self-satisfied dealers did not realize what was going on until it was too late. The people had been let in on a good thing and they are now loyally standing by the "Factory-to-Consumer" salesmen.

JOHN W. HOLMES.
Wollaston.

—Medbury Says—

Trunks With Handles Inside---Saves Them From the Baggage Man

Baggagemen are wonderful people. They prove that the salesman in the luggage store didn't know what he was talking about when he sold us a trunk that couldn't be broken.

But the locks they make are faultless; they won't come off the trunk. No, the trunk comes off the lock.

They usually give us two keys with each trunk and it's a good idea to put them on a key ring so that you can lose both of them together.

If you lost them separately it would take too long to look for them.

When they're on a ring you can find them both in the time that it would take you to look for one.

You don't need a key anyway. When you get to your destination all you have to do is to take your clothes out of the hole in the side of the trunk.

If your trunk isn't busted when you get there, don't blame the baggage man. Remember, he has a lot of trunks to take care of.

Most luggage is supposed to go in the baggage car, but a lot of trunks look as though they had been put in front of the train and knocked to their destination by the engine.

Of course they don't break every trunk. They're bound to miss a few of them.

A new concern is now making a trunk with the handles inside. This prevents them from being torn off.

Never label your trunk "Glass." The baggage men aren't mind readers, and for all they know the trunk might be filled with engagement rings and eyes.

The railroad company is never responsible for a trunk unless it is lost. It could be at the bottom of the ocean and they wouldn't have to pay for it because it isn't lost; they know where it is.

There's only one way to protect your trunks. Wear all your clothes and leave your baggage at home.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

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If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

PEOPLE born today are destined to become either famous or infamous, but never mediocre. There is a need for excellence within them, and if they cannot excel legitimately they will frequently excel illegitimately, but they are only content with leadership, whether it be upward or downward.

Today is one of extreme misfortune. Avoid all chance of bodily accident, for any casualty suffered today might easily prove fatal.

A child born today will be intelligent, thrifty and upright, but unresponsive.

Famous persons born today:

Joseph Bartlett—Humorist and adventurer.

James Barbour—Secretary of War and Ambassador to England.

John Jacob Astor—Capitalist.

David Jayne Hill—Ambassador to Germany.

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Once-Overs

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ARE YOU THINKING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

"It is the hardest thing in the world," said a mother, the other day, "to know exactly what to say to a child to have the right effect in after life. All my life I have suffered because those who might have explained things did not do it. As soon as my daughter was old enough to understand words, I told her to come to me always and ask about things she could not understand. And now she WON'T think things out for herself—calmly leaves it all to me."

This is rather hard on a mother who wants to be fair to her child.

So frequently was the idea borne in on the child's consciousness that "mother would explain," that now the child makes no effort whatever to think or do things for herself.

It might have been better if the thought impressed on the child had been, "make every effort you can, first, and then ask the Lord to help you. If you are in earnest, maybe He will let me help you in answer to your prayer.

Children should be taught to use their own gray matter.

Seen and Heard

By Lambert and Daily

SENATOR SILAS D. REED of Taunton, who thinks along sturdy, old-fashioned lines, says if the Legislature keeps on parceling out its rights to State departments we will soon have a bureaucracy here worse than at Washington during the war.

REPRESENTATIVE ROLAND D. SAWYER of Ware, who wears sandals, no socks and otherwise shocks the conventions, used to feel he was about fifty years ahead of the modes. He now recalls it was only eight years ago he urged for the police the alpaca mohair suits the traffic officers are now wearing.

CHARLES D. BRADBURY of Winthrop comes to bat with a statement that REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD J. COX of East Boston has no right to run for the Senate this Fall, because a "gentlemen's agreement" was made to elect a Winthrop man this time. The voters of the district ought to be interested to know that their offices are being peddled out by "gentlemen's agreements."

The entrance to City Hall is banked on the left and right with rows of young bay trees. These together with the palms in the centre of each grass plot add a little Summer scenery to the heart of Boston.

Hello! Hello! Look whose coming to the Hub—twenty-five "phone girls," blondes and brunettes, en route to Bretton Woods. N. H., on a tour, will visit City Hall and STANDISH WILLCOX today, from Washington, D. C. They are all friends of "Standish's," he having met them while attached to the War Risk Bureau at the capital during the war.

COLUMBIA AND N. Y. U. SAID TO BAR JEWS

Editorial in The Nation Claims Harvard Not the First to Attempt Limitation

IN its issue for June 14, an advance copy of which has been received by the Boston American, in an editorial under the sweeping title, "May Jews Go to College?" The Nation asserts that both Columbia University and New York University in the last few years have reduced the number of Jewish entrants, partly through the use of "psychological tests."

The editorial, beginning with a reference to the recent storm at Cambridge over the reported intention of the Harvard faculty to limit the entrances of Jews, concludes that the American university must either become circumscribed by social considerations or else have none but a scholarship standard. No qualification is made by the editorial based on personal character, good citizenship and other all-around qualities to which thought is given in many institutions. The editorial follows:

Harvard Not a Pioneer

"Harvard is not the first American university to attempt to limit the proportion of Jews in its midst. It is merely the frankest. Other colleges have gone far further without admitting it. The Harvard faculty passed a measure permitting more elasticity in considering candidates for admission on other grounds than those of character, and of scholarship. The faculty did not at first realize that this meant discrimination against the Jew; when it did, it rescinded the action taken.

"Yet the honorable action of the Harvard faculty does not solve the problem of the Jew in American colleges. The incident merely calls attention to the tendency in American universities to establish an academic Pale. Columbia University has in the last two years reduced the percentage of Jews in her incoming classes from 40 per cent. to 22; New York University is reported to have effected an even more stringent reduction; and other universities have adopted or are considering similar methods. It is a matter which college presidents have discussed among themselves, and which has been whispered about at faculty meetings. It was high time to haul it out into the limelight.

"Let us face the question in all frankness. In the two decades before the war a flood of Jews poured out of Russia and Poland into the United States. They had not the same cultural background as the German Jewish immigration; they came from the ghettos of the Pale; the tradition of persecution and discrimination, even of pogroms, ran red in their veins. eW let them heap up in our dingiest tenements and tolerated exploitation of them in our darkest sweatshops. Their own efforts, their readiness to toil night and day, have brought them a little of this world's goods, and they are now sending their sons to college. With all their hunt for money they have retained an extraordinary respect for learning. A larger proportion of Jews go to college than of any other race in America. They are, accordingly, flooding the universities in the cities where they have congregated.

Jews Flood City Colleges

"The College of the City of New York has become an overwhelmingly Jewish college—more than 90 per cent. of its students are Jews. Columbia's Jewish percentage crept steadily upward until, in 1919, the freshman class entering the college was more than 40 per cent. Jewish. The Wharton School of Commerce, the largest department of the University of Pennsylvania, has 27 per cent. Jews, and the medical school is reported to have even more.

"At Harvard the percentage, which ten years ago was between 5 and 10, has reached 20. And these Jews, coming increasingly from poor immigrant homes, are often unable to live in the college dormitories or to share in undergraduate life—even if they were wanted. Many of them live at home, eat a pocket lunch on the college campus, and leave the university grounds to earn the money for their tuition by night work. Many retain the gregariousness born of life in the Pale and remain only half-assimilated.

"It is natural that university officials should attempt to stem this tide. As Mr. J. P. Gavit put it in the New York Evening Post, there are colleges which are simply young gentlemen's country clubs, for the pleasant prolongation of the period of adolescence. There is also the genteel tradition at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Graduation from them has in the past carried with it a rather elementary but still real degree of social prestige. The infiltration of a mass of pushing young men with a foreign accent, accustomed to overcome discrimination by self-assertion, would obviously change the character of undergraduate life at any of these institutions and lessen its social prestige.

Many Subterfuges Adopted

"So the discrimination has begun. Some colleges have appointed local alumni committees which meet and pass upon candidates from their cities, a method obviously open to abuse. Others have adopted tests of 'character,' or a system of psychological tests. It is widely charged that the psychological tests have been used to discriminate against Jews; certainly the drop in percentage of Jews which has frequently followed their application is extremely suspicious in view of the previous complaint that the Jews ran away with all the prizes and scholarships. Columbia College has combined with mental tests a study of the applicant's record.

"Not only are his 'outside' school activities considered, but the principal of his high school is asked to mark him upon a series of character traits, including 'fair play,' 'public spirit,' 'interest in fellows,' and 'leadership'—traits in which a school principal of old American stock is likely to rank low the boy from an immigrant home who is excluded from some of the social life of his fellows by prejudice and by ned of earning his own way. Other colleges have definitely limited their total attendance, thus creating a waiting list—and, as the director of admissions of one Eastern college said to an editor of The Nation, 'with a waiting list you can do almost anything.' This kind of concealed exclusion, of course, disgraces any university which adopts it. If a college is to exclude Jews or to limit them, let it state the fact and give its reasons.

Changing Conditions Faced

"With a full realization of the complex and tragic nature of the problem we go further—we say that the college or university which wishes to be the alma mater of the leaders of the America of tomorrow can make neither secret nor open exclusion on the ground of race or creed. The character of our universities is changing already; it will be still more changed by this infusion of strange blood. Some of the beauty of the aristocratic tradition will be lost. But America is changing; it is no longer a nation of Anglo-Saxon stock; it is a nation molded by that stock but perpetually being transformed by the later comers.

"The American university must change, too, either moving with the country or in the reverse direction. Either it must become a limited social institution, living on memories of other days—and a university which bars a persecution-scarred race cannot keep alive the traditions of intellectual integrity of noblesse oblige, and of essential democracy which have made our older universities play so great a role in American life—or it must open its doors frankly and fairly to all who can meet its requirements of scholarship. The social unity of undergraduate life may suffer, but in intellectual vigor the gain will be great.

"A university, like a preparatory school, will, if it wishes practice its social club, exclude or discourage the newer immigrants; a university which dedicates itself to the pursuit of truth and which wishes to maintain itself as a hearthstone of the mind can make no such discriminations. Only the Russia of the Czars did what our universities are beginning to do; only Poland, Rumania and Hungary do so today. America cannot afford to class itself with the most backward in Europe."